

JOHN F. BARRY JR.



Brown

April 1981

Alumni Monthly



Brown on Safari



Il n'importe qu'on vive
mais comme

Smirnoff de Czar



It matters not that we live
but how.

Who Puts Out The Mat?

Those Van Wickle Gates at the head of the Hill are opened once a year — to mark a procession, to celebrate an occasion. Commencement — that well-earned, long-remembered rite of passage.

But Brown itself is open wide every day of the year. It's a place where more than eleven thousand applicants would very much like to be. It's where a talented faculty enjoys the challenge called teaching — and wouldn't miss a word of it. For Brown is a campus happily endowed with a critical mass — big enough to

offer unlimited horizons, small enough to generate a sense of urgency and energy.

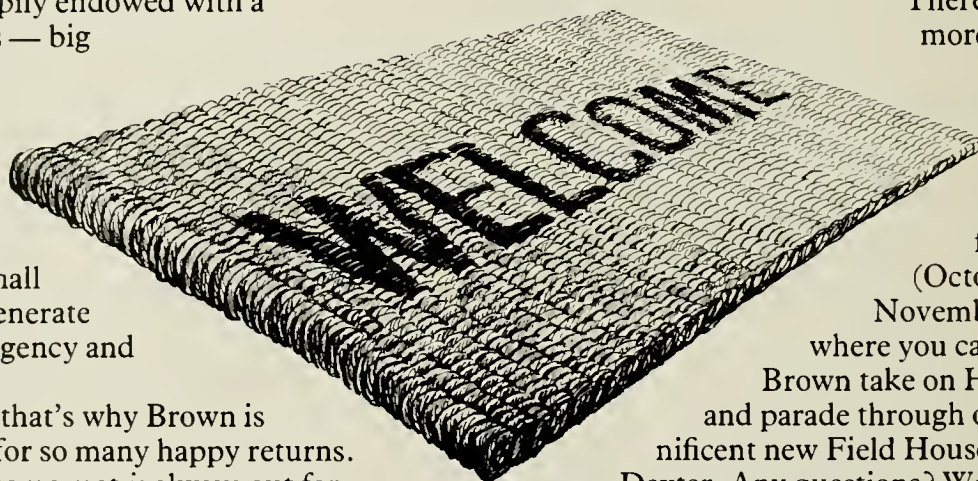
Maybe that's why Brown is also a place for so many happy returns. For the welcome mat is always out for members of the family — and we at the Associated Alumni hope that you will step up your visits. For to come back home is not just to turn back the clock or to rev up your memories. It's to keep in touch with today and tomorrow. So do return — for a career weekend, to a game, to a performance, to a seminar. Or come back to browse, to stroll, to sight and to see for yourself why Brown is such an eventful place and such a respected name.

The Association of Class Officers is another way you are represented at Brown and it invites you back wherever and whenever you can. But come *this* Commencement

(May 29–June 1); you might not march down the Hill but you can line it and cheer. You can join your classmates for a feast and then dance all night (Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, May 29), return to the classrooms (Commencement Forums, May 30), have a ball (Field Day, May 30), have a seat at a treat (Pops Concert, May 30).

That's just part of the festivities the Associated Alumni has in store for you.

There's lots more. Homecoming



next fall (October 30–November 1) where you can watch Brown take on Harvard and parade through our magnificent new Field House at Dexter. Any questions? Want

more information on this? Write David J. McOsker '66, President, Association of Class Officers, Box 1859 Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

Whatever the season, the mat is always out. Welcome. After all, it's your University.

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Brown Alumni Monthly

April 1981, Vol. 81, No.7

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In this issue

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The enrollment in Brown's dance program is growing — "faster than the staff," says director Julie Strandberg — and the students are future lawyers, engineers, and physicists, as well as dancers.

27 Elements of Supply-Side Economics (I)

Since Ronald Reagan's election, the theory of supply-side economics has been in the news. Economics professor George Borts explains the theory and how Mr. Reagan's proposals differ from it.

30 Brown on Safari

In January some Brown alumni went on a photo safari to Kenya and Tanzania with University photographer John Forasté. This photo essay is Forasté's report.

36 The World According to Prep

The publishing success of the year — and a media event — is *The Official Preppy Handbook*, whose editor, Lisa Birnbach '78, has become something of a media event herself.

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Cover photograph by John Forasté

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The Campaign for Brown

FROM THE EDITOR

When Anne Hinman Diffily '73 was elected to the BAM's Board of Editors last December, someone remarked that he hoped she would serve her full term: the three previous incumbents had all moved from Providence before their terms ended. Well, there is good news and bad news. The bad news is that Anne will not finish her term on the Board; the good news is that on June 15 she will become managing editor of the magazine.

Anne Diffily is no stranger to Nicholson House, where we are located. A few weeks after her graduation she went to work for the News Bureau as a secretary; a year later she was made office manager, and also began to write news releases. In 1976 she moved one flight up to the BAM, where as editorial associate for two years, she was one of the three writers on the staff. During that time, she wrote, among many other things, the article on Dean Bruce Donovan's work with alcoholics on campus (March 1978), which brought a large number of letters and requests from other institutions for dozens of copies.



Anne Diffily. Returning to Nicholson House.

JOHN FORASITE

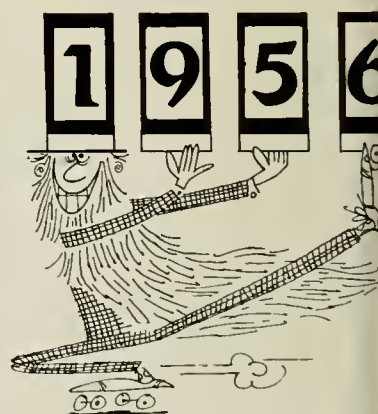
In the summer of 1978, Anne left the BAM to become assistant director public relations at Southeastern Massachusetts University, where one of her duties was to establish, write, and edit SMU's first alumni magazine, *Compass*. Last year she was named director of communications at Wheaton College where she has been responsible for all external communications for the college.

When she returns to the BAM, she will be the principal writer for the magazine, will be in charge when I am away and will be my principal advisor in the preparation and production of each issue.

We welcome her return to the staff.
 R.I.

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Steve Cohen and the Reagan Campaign

Editor: In the December *BAM* Steve Cohen discusses at considerable length his participation in the Reagan presidential campaign. The major point of the article, beyond Cohen's self-aggrandizement, is that the political process has become an advertising campaign.

Cohen depicts the process as well as his own involvement as devoid of intrinsic meaning. In one dismissive paragraph, Cohen expresses his reasons for working for Reagan. He says only that he assessed the prospects of the candidates and was convinced that Reagan would win.

Cohen then presumes to show himself as the seller of the president. After describing his sales pitch and attributing Reagan's victory to the better advertising campaign, Cohen summarily denies that what he did

was sell and that the public can be sold. He extols the supposed impact of his commercials and then says the populace is too cynical to believe advertising. His rhetoric denies any respect to the electorate. It can only be considered a travesty of democracy that we hand over millions of public dollars to public relations and advertising efforts which only serve to debase public discourse and encourage the lowest level of political deliberation.

The self-deception inherent in Cohen's analysis of the campaign and his involvement in it, makes the process seem empty, purposeless, and ethicless. Cohen appears to have no values and finds no value in what he does. The only goals are success and manipulation.

Fleeting, Cohen mentions his past involvement with Allard Lowenstein. Although he raises the question of an appearance of inconsistency between working for Reagan and Lowenstein, Cohen never re-

sponds to his own question. Unable to consider this issue thoughtfully himself, his title and actions speak more clearly. The consistent thread is opportunism, a motivation that transcends political ideological differences.

What Cohen points to with pride, the manipulation of the electorate, is the very kind of deception that Allard Lowenstein fought against. There are some of us who believe that the government and political process should be responsive to the needs of the people. Unfortunately, Steve Cohen does not.

LESLIE S. NEWMAN
Cambridge, Mass.

Ivy League athletics

Editor: Congratulations on your joint venture with the alumni magazines of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale in publishing Jerrold K. Footlick's article on Ivy League athletic policy.

It was an excellent review, but we wonder why Harvard and Penn weren't sponsors also. Would you enlighten us, please?

We feel many of your readers would appreciate comments from Brown's athletic director, coaches of various sports at Brown as well as members of the *BAM* staff. Also, we would like to express our views on some of Mr. Footlick's statements.

On tailgating, it isn't clear to us whether he means that it doesn't compare favorably with Alabama or Mississippi tailgating, or whether the Ivy League just doesn't participate much in this activity. In any case, it's not important compared to other points raised by the article.

Much attention is given to the scheduling of non-Ivy opponents in football. Mr. Footlick mentions William and Mary as a candidate and lists Northwestern, Duke, Vanderbilt, Rice, Tulane, and Stanford as other possibilities.

While this list was pleasant reading, it provoked comparisons of the colleges named with those of the Ivy League, it seemed in order to us to point out some facts regarding not only the Ivy League, but many other colleges in the country that deserve attention. We refer especially to the trend toward scheduling opponents as close to the home team campus as possible in order to cut down on escalating travel costs. Also, the League, probably more so than most other colleges, is concerned about holding to a minimum of lost time from the classroom.

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In accomplishing these aims, the Ivy League is fortunate in that most of its colleges already have built-in intrastate or close interstate rivals in football. Examples: Brown vs. URI, Yale vs. UConn, Cornell vs. Colgate, Dartmouth vs. New Hampshire, Harvard vs. Holy Cross, Columbia vs. Lafayette, Penn vs. Lehigh and Lafayette.

For once, geography is on the side of the Ivies. There are other possibilities besides William and Mary and the colleges listed above to fill in non-Ivy football dates. Army, Bucknell, UMass, and Boston University may be included in a pool of nearby worthy opponents.

Brown's football team travels to Penn State in '83 and '85, which isn't appreciably further than going to Philadelphia to play University of Pennsylvania. Thus these games with Penn State can be considered in the category of Ivies, including Brown, who have scheduled Boston College, William and Mary, and Navy in the '80s. These occasional forays are incentives for the Ivy schools in more ways than one.

We reiterate our plea for more comment on Mr. Footlick's discourse, including, possibly, further words from him.

LOU FARBER '29

Tucson, Ariz.

TED GIDDINGS '29

Pittsfield, Mass.

The Footlick article was commissioned by the editors in the Ivy League Advertising Group; Harvard Magazine is not a member of this group. The editor of The Pennsylvania Gazette, the Penn alumni magazine, chose not to participate since his magazine had recently printed its own story about Ivy athletics. — Editor

Editor: As a football-starved MIT alumnus, I had looked forward — in my marriage to a Pembroke [Anne L. Hunt '51] — to special association with Brown. Thus, your article on Ivy athletics was particularly poignant when it observed that the presence of the MIT chancellor (now president) at Ivy residents' meetings gave some sanctity to the League. I call your attention, therefore, MIT football — the team won its division, and according to *Technology Review*, was invited to a bowl. (Declined, naturally, because conflicted with a quiz.)


Brown fans will, I'm sure, be welcome at MIT's Steinbrenner Stadium this fall. There ample parking, room for tail-gating, and admission is free.

KENNETH S. BROCK

Pleasantville, N.Y.

What price galitarianism?

Editor: Your cover story of February's issue well illustrates the complete moral confusion of this nation's intellectual and academic communities. To deny someone tenure or admission on the basis of "race" or



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"ethnicity" is the greatest obscenity perpetrated in the name of equality. A truly egalitarian policy would base such decision as admission or financial aid on an individual's academic ability, integrity, and imagination alone. Any consideration of race in such a decision is truly meaningless as well as criminal, for who is to decide what constitutes a "native American," "Afro American," or "Hispanic." Perhaps, in the manner of the Gestapo, one could compile artificial racial profiles based on skull measurements. Many other "ethnic" groups, such as the Irish, the Armenians, and the Jews, have experienced terrible discrimination, yet no provisions are made to compensate for past injustices against these people. The only morally acceptable action would be to eliminate all mention of race and ethnicity in the admissions and financial-aid process. Unfortunately, I suspect this to be too much to ask of an institution capable of negotiating a student exchange with the truly fanatical and racist regime of the German "Democratic Republic."

RONALD ILTIS '80 Sc.
San Diego

Editor: I am enraged by the University's consideration of an admissions policy whereby qualified applicants would be rejected merely because their parents are not affluent. To deny these deserving students admission would put one more obstacle in the already long and tortuous road economically disadvantaged students must travel. Furthermore, this grossly inequitable policy would undermine education's great historical role in providing social mobility as well as Brown's longstanding commitment to maintain its greatest asset: a truly exceptional and diverse student body.

"What price egalitarianism?" In the short run, the price of at least this alumni annual contribution. In the long run, Brown has hard won and deserved preeminence.

HOWARD S. YARUSS
Philadelphia

Editor: The article, "What Price Egalitarianism?" by Debra Shore, was excellent. It was clear, comprehensive, and competent.

ARNOLD J. MILLER '41 A
Philadelphia

The writer is dean of admissions and director of financial aid of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. — Editor

Editor: Debra Shore's article "What Price Egalitarianism?" certainly touched the pulse of the dilemma faced by private institutions of higher education in the 1980s. At Rensselaer, where close to 65 percent of our enrolled students receive some form of financial assistance, tuition hikes cannot keep pace with skyrocketing costs or the increasing

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financial need on the part of both our applicant group and enrolled students. This situation is forcing us to confront critical decisions concerning university priorities as we select this year's freshmen class.

I appreciate Brown University's willingness to openly discuss this critical issue and prepare its alumni for some hard decisions down the road. There may be some comfort knowing that all institutions of higher education are facing the same critical choices.

DAVID G. ERDMANN '67 M.A.T.

Troy, N.Y.

The writer is director of undergraduate admissions Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. — Editor

Editor: The article "What Price Egalitarianism?" was well written, gave many facts, but I object to the statement that 70 percent of the students subsidize the 30 per cent on financial aid. Why can't they be said to subsidize the heating bill or professor's salaries?

Brown must never lose sight of its superior mix of students, foreign, minorities, and the "blue collar." The price is never too high to pay for this unique program.

MARGARET LANGDON

Little Compton, R.I.

Dick Dannenfels

Editor: "Has what I've been doing around here been *wrong*?" Dick Dannenfels asks in bewilderment over being laid off by Brown. No, this alumna replies, and again, maybe.

No, he certainly did not err in touching the enormous number of students' lives, in giving support when none other was forthcoming. The letters on his behalf in the *BAM* over the last few months reflect the tremendous impact he had on so many people. He wanted to stay and it is a great loss that I couldn't.

But shouldn't students be able to look to a chaplain for lessons on how to face just such a loss? Instead they were presented with a person who was given a year to make a transition to another job and simply refused to make that transition. Dick's explanation: "You know the reality but you don't want to deal with it and I got involved in other things."

Clearly, Brown and its chaplains were caught "between a rock and a hard place," as they say in the Sunbelt. Should they let go a champion of many causes and people, or a representative of the University's commitment to minorities and women. Given the current climate of betrayal of these latter groups, the choice that was made does have some merit. What alternative did Dick suggest? "We shouldn't cut anybody at all." But how could the Chaplain's Office profess to seek full involvement in the struggles of its community and yet ask to be specially exempt from the personnel cuts that the rest of Brown has had to face?

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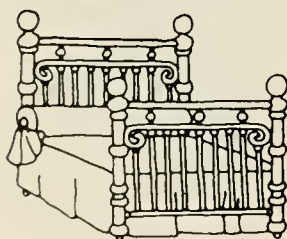
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No doubt Dick Dannenfels was a fine mentor to many students. But when it came to teaching them about facing personal loss, about dealing with personal crises with courage and grace and, finally, wisdom, what did he teach? Sadly, at least in this case, very little.

BETSEY REMAGE-HEALEY '68
Albuquerque, N.M.

Editor: What is happening to Brown? Depriving incoming students from the grace, wit, intelligence, understanding, and devotion of figures who to us in the seventies were the Brown spirit is a disservice. Marvin Brown of the art department and now Dick Dannenfels. The eighties sound grim.

LEILA TAGHINIA-MILANI '76
New York City

Interface not for him

Editor: Many things have changed since I was at Brown, including the acquisition by "interface" of the role of a verb. Debra Shore's article does not merit its inclusion in the February BAM; and, judging by her article, her course does not merit inclusion in the Brown curriculum. Perhaps the article was included to illustrate how the financial difficulties have hurt Brown.

I was also disturbed by the revelation in a previous BAM that calculators are used in freshman calculus.

R. B. CAMPBELL '74
West Lafayette, Ind.

Perhaps the writer did not notice that Debbie Shore's tongue was interfaced with her cheek when she used the word on the February contents page.

— Editor

Geology field trips

Editor: I read "Probing the Earth's Crust" (BAM, November) with great interest. It vividly brought to mind similar field trips I participated in during my four years at Brown ('72-'76). Each was a guaranteed experience — educational or otherwise.

The necessity of these excursions into the real world of geology can't be overstated. I was lucky to be able to complement my Brown field experience with successive summers of field work in Montana, northern Saskatchewan, and the North West Territories.

During these summer excursions I found that my instruction at Brown had prepared me very well, even though my geology instruction proper occupied but two years of my studies at Brown. It was, however, these summer field experiences that filled out my geological education. I hope the geology department will continue to offer field trips as an integral part of its geology course offerings and to do its utmost to expand the field experience it offers to its students.

JONATHAN HORLICK '76
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

The Singing Isobars

Editor: I awoke one night from a deep dream of peace with a fierce war song on my lips. The blood-curdling lyrics were written at Brown during World War II by some new genius in the Pre-Meteorology Air Force Detachment. The words were sung with expected enthusiasm by the Weathermen to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song. Let me share the prose with you:

F equals Ma, Wish I were dead
Or had the brains of Mister Tolsted
R cross V and integrate
Vectors and Moments do I hate
Take your Omegas, take all your Mus
148 is our IQs
Khartoum has a different clime
It's dumb but it has to rhyme.

(Ira Gershwin, eat your heart out!)

The fortieth anniversary of the arrival the Singing Isobars on campus will be celebrated in two years by no one unless we make out past formidable presence known. Let's hear from you out there.

LESTER KARSTADT
New York, N.Y.

Going underground

Editor: I read with delight the February article "Going underground: a new cable work." Having grown up in the cable TV business, I can see no better an alternative to Ma Bell's unconscionable abuse of her monopoly than a Brown cable system.

Any chance of a "Brown Cable TV"?
MARK S. HOLMES
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REAL ESTATE

Greenwich, Conn.: If you are interested in buying or selling residential property in Greenwich or lower Fairfield County contact James Foote '62 at Raynor Real Estate, Inc., 15 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830. (203) 637-3220. Free homes brochure on request.

THE CORPORATION:

A self-study committee recommends several changes



JOHN FORASTE

Former Chancellor Charles Tillinghast chaired the Corporation's committee study its functions and structure.

An ad hoc committee assigned to review the structure and function of the Brown Corporation, the University's governing body, has recommended several changes including altering the terms of trustees and Fellows and creating two new Corporation committees.

The review committee, chaired by Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, former chancellor and now a Fellow of the Corporation, was made up of Corporation members and has been working for about a year on the project.

Its report, adopted at the February meeting of the Corporation, made it clear that the committee had found nothing substantially wrong. "Both the fact that Brown has successfully survived for over two hundred years," the report said, "and that in the last decade it has achieved new heights of internal accomplishment and public regard suggest that its governing structure is not seriously flawed. This is reinforced by the paucity of serious criticism of the Corporation's procedures addressed to the committee since its appointment."

However, the report added that "it would be a mistake to assume that there are no problems with which to be concerned." These concerns, said the committee, were reflected in the results of a questionnaire that it sent to all Corporation members and emeriti and which showed the existence of "a perceivable degree of dissatisfaction with the role that a number of Corporation members see themselves playing."

The concerns examined by the committee and included in the report were: the size of the Corporation (fifty-four members), which some said makes intensive discussion difficult in meetings; the feeling on the part of more than one member that he or she plays no significant part in the affairs of the University; members' experiences on committees, which some described as

sterile; whether the terms of trustees are too short to permit deep personal involvement; and the practice of Fellows holding office for life.

The committee looked into each of these issues.

Size: The committee concluded that it could not recommend reducing the number of members. It noted that the Corporation was "significantly larger" than the Harvard (seven members) or Yale (nineteen) Corporation, or the Dartmouth (sixteen) or Princeton (forty) Board of Trustees. And it allowed that this large size "undoubtedly carries some inefficiencies with it."

However, the report continued, "efficiency is not necessarily the most prized characteristic of a governing body in an institution such as ours." The advantage of such a large body is that it provides an opportunity "for larger numbers to serve and thereby develop a keener interest in and a greater dedication to the University."

The Brown Corporation is the only bicameral body (with eleven Fellows who are elected for life plus the president who is a Fellow ex-officio, and forty-two trustees, fourteen of whom are selected by alumni and alumnae) among the peer institutions that the committee looked at. Yet, the committee concluded, "there is no convincing evidence that a structure patterned after one of our sister institutions would produce a better result than our historical model. We are quite convinced that any theoretical gains would fall short of justifying the time, effort, and problems which would be involved in amending the charter."

Selection and terms of members: Trustees should serve for six instead of five years, and Fellows should no longer have life terms, the committee concluded. It recommended instead that the eleven elected Fellows be given

terms of eleven years and that one of those terms should expire annually.

It also recommended that the policy of not electing anyone over sixty-seven as a trustee be extended to Fellows as well.

Student and faculty members: The committee said active faculty or students should not be elected to the Corporation as "in our judgment this would create many more problems than it would solve."

Structure of Corporation committees: Occasionally, Corporation committees exert a negative force by "turning off" members who find their committee assignments uninteresting, said the report. In that regard, the committee recommended that present committees be scrutinized with an eye toward covering important issues, increasing opportunities for interesting service, and decreasing "opportunities" for boring service.

The committee urged that several standing committees be phased out and that two new ones be created — one on admissions and financial aid and another on legal and governmental affairs.

Role of emeriti: "Too often," said the report, "trustees develop increasing interest and involvement in the affairs of the Corporation during a too brief active term only then to find themselves outside of the mainstream and without any significant outlet for their interest."

Part of this is inevitable if Brown is to involve a constant stream of new people in its affairs, but the committee was unanimous in its feeling that "an effort should be made more effectively to preserve the participation of those who graduate from an active status." One suggestion was a greater effort to involve emeriti on committees.

Describing the role of emeriti as being "of high importance to the University," the committee said the University should remain alert to opportunities for emeriti to provide useful service.

Communications: Finally, the committee looked into whether Corporation members were well-enough informed about the University's affairs. Members already receive the *George St. Journal*, *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and the *Brown Daily Herald*. It decided that these were "adequate to the needs of the current members."

Don DeMaio

The writer is editor of the *George St. Journal*, the newspaper for the University community.

WHAT DOES THE CORPORATION DO?

What is the role of the Corporation in the affairs of Brown University?

The ad hoc committee to review the structure and function of the Corporation looked at its role and described it as follows:

A reading of the charter makes it clear that the Corporation enjoys extensive, if not absolute, powers in the operation of the University. By custom and practice, however, many of these powers have been delegated to others. The functions which the Corporation in fact discharges might be summarized as follows:

1) Providing for the continuity of the University through maintenance of a large, able, interested, and ongoing cadre of supporters prepared to devote such time as may be necessary to furthering the purposes of the University.

2) Providing for the financial support, and maintaining the financial controls, needed to enable the

University to continue in perpetuity the mission stated in the charter.

3) Acting as a policy review board with respect to major policies proposed by various constituencies of the University (including itself), thus balancing the proper urge to change and innovate with safeguards against hasty decisions.

4) Counseling and advising the administration, and other segments of the University community, so as to enhance both the excellence and the permanence with which the University pursues the purposes expressed in its charter.

5) Consenting (or withholding consent) to those numerous matters requiring formal approval by the Corporation.

6) From time to time selecting the president, and continuously providing a body to which the president is accountable.

7) Providing for its own succession.

ENERGY:

The bill will go up 40 percent next year

University officials are predicting that next year's energy budget will have to be increased by at least \$1.9 million, or 40 percent, to cover a rising energy bill.

This increase will be necessary despite a decade-long program of energy conservation at Brown and despite major projects for electrical cogeneration and heat recovery that are expected to produce a savings of approximately \$785,000 next year.

All of this spells bad news for those who hoped the energy issue would die down for awhile and let other issues, such as inflation, take center stage. It also means that the University has done about all it can in the category of quick or easy answers.

The electrical cogeneration project (*BAM*, December 1979), which is expected to be operational by next September, involves converting two boilers in the University's main heating plant from the production of low-pressure steam to high-pressure steam; in addition to providing heat for the campus, this high-pressure steam will be used to

create electricity, generating approximately 30 percent of the electrical power used by the campus.

The project, begun in September 1979, is costing \$3.5 million. Estimate savings for the eight months it will be operational in 1981-82 are \$740,000. In future years it is expected to save the University approximately \$1 million a year at today's prices.

Other major energy-saving projects currently underway at Brown include \$833,000, HUD-financed project to convert steam systems in seventeen dormitories to more efficient hot-water systems (which will produce a yearly savings of nearly \$300,000 in energy and maintenance) and a heat recovery system that will transfer heated moist air from the pool, locker rooms, and squash courts of the Smith Swimming Center to the newly constructed indoor athletic center, at a projected savings of over 68,000 gallons of fuel oil per year.

Energy costs in 1981-82 will make up approximately 6.3 percent of the total University budget, compared to 5.2 percent of the total for the current year. This is a rise from \$4.8 million in the 1980-81 budget to a projected \$6.7 million in 1981-82.

A combination of unusually severe weather and significant rate increases

electricity will cause a budget overrun of approximately \$550,000 for energy costs this year; budget planners took both factors into account in estimating costs for 1981-82. In addition, three new construction projects are expected to become campus energy-users next year; however, all three will result in only a 5-percent increase in electrical use and 2-percent increase in fuel consumption.

Brown began a program of energy conservation in the early 1970s, which has resulted in a 10.4-percent decrease in electricity consumption since 1973 and a 29.7-percent drop in fuel consumption. During the same period, however, the cost of providing electricity to the campus has risen by 202.2 percent, and the cost of fuel oil by 293 percent.

Specific conservation measures taken by the University during the past decade have included:

- The installation of nearly 9,000 storm windows in eighty-five campus buildings;
- The insulation of walls and attics in fifty-four buildings and of attics only in an additional twenty-five buildings;
- Extensive relighting with high-pressure sodium vapor lamps, along with the installation of watt-saving light fixtures and occasional light removal;
- The replacement of inefficient one- and two-pipe steam systems in some of the larger buildings on campus. The current project to convert to hot-water heat in seventeen dormitories will bring the total of converted buildings on campus to twenty-seven.
- Placing adaptors on all shower heads to reduce the flow of hot water, and lowering the hot water temperatures to 120° in dormitories and 105° in other buildings;
- Setting thermostatic controls to conform with federal regulations (65° for heating, 80° for cooling);
- Setting back the temperatures in dormitories between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; setting back temperatures in all other buildings during evenings; setting back temperatures during weekends and vacation periods.

—Susan Heitman

VISITORS:

2 semester with British Historian E.P. Thompson

E.P. Thompson is something of aameleon. To historians, he's the in-



JOHN FORASTÉ

E.P. Thompson in his Brown office.

fluential author of the detailed social history, *The Making of the English Working Class*, which has influenced its field since its publication in 1963. To Marxist thinkers, he's a former Communist Party member who stubbornly denounces some of the more recent trends in Marxist thinking in his latest book, *The Poverty of Theory*. To the British left, he's a thirty-year activist, author of innumerable tracts, pamphlets, and articles on labor politics and the founder of a radical journal in the '50s. To those active in the peace movement, he's the leader of a populist movement in Britain and Europe to stop the NATO plan for Cruise missiles in their countries. And to Brown students last semester — sixty of them, anyway — he was the ebullient teacher of a sprawling, lively course on eighteenth-century life and culture in England.

Thompson is dividing a visiting professorship in English and history this year with his wife, Dorothy, also an historian, who is on campus for the second semester. The Thompsons were brought to campus under the auspices of the Literature and Society Program, a one-year-old offshoot of the English department that looks to literature to learn about society — its politics, culture, ethics, history — and vice versa. William D. Vanech, a former assistant professor in English and currently an assistant dean for the program, has been a close friend of E.P. Thompson's since studying with him as a graduate student, and he persuaded the historian to

come back to teaching after a five-year hiatus.

"The kind of social history we do is actually done more here than in England," E.P. Thompson pointed out the other day in his Fox Point apartment, a few days before returning to England. "You have a whole slate of younger scholars — people who are engaged in several kinds of social history: labor movements, pop culture, demographics, quantifiable things. This is a very great academic continent to be on because there are so many cross references.

"And particularly the Brown literature and society program attracted us," he continued. "I've always kept one hand in literary stuff. My first book (*William Morris, Romantic to Revolutionary*, London, 1955) was half of it, and my next book — which would be completed if I didn't have all this political work — is on Blake, as well as social history. The Brown course was a beautiful kind of course to come and work in."

Thompson, whose full name is Edward Palmer, goes by his initials to distinguish himself from his father, who was also a writer, man of letters, and an ardent critic of British imperialism. Thompson grew up in Oxford, surrounded by social debate and liberal politics. His studies at Cambridge were interrupted after a year by World War II, during which he served as a tank commander in Italy. When he returned, he took the one-year "war degree" in history and joined the Communist Party. He began teaching adult education classes in Yorkshire after graduation, dividing his time between that and political organizing for the left. He was a vocal anti-Stalinist within the British Communist party, which expelled him, along with several others, in 1956.

Thompson wrote his first two books — *William Morris* and *The Making of the English Working Class* — not for the academic community as much as for the working class students and leftist intellectuals of his day-to-day life in Yorkshire. "Adult education has a much stronger, longer tradition in England than it does over here," he said. He wanted to release his subjects simultaneously from the grip of conventional academic interpretations and rigid Marxist ones. While he was doing that, he developed a kind of love affair with historical materials themselves. His histories are tightly packed with original sources — poems, letters, pamphlets, court and parish records — that bring

the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century people vividly to life. "One just loves having material of this kind," Thompson said, "one can never have enough of it. It's the same way a poet loves words. The problem is always having to stop doing research for a book."

Gradually, mostly by virtue of the success of *The Making of the English Working Class* (1963), which established him as an important social historian in the United States (if not in England), Thompson came to address his work more and more to the academic community. His recent books include political essays and Marxist theory as well as social history. From 1968 to 1971, he founded and directed the Center for the Study of Social History at the University of Warwick in England. In 1971, however, he decided to leave the university to devote himself fulltime to his writing, and since then has done only guest teaching stints, mostly in the United States. He works in Worcester, about thirty miles from the University of Birmingham, where his wife teaches.

The white-haired professor, who puffs methodically on White Owl cigars and teaches his classes in a flurry of perpetual motion, also gave six evening lectures on Blake and supervised several graduate students. He found teaching at Brown an exhilarating change of pace from his recent work in nuclear disarmament, which he says has turned into "quite a large-scale movement," taking up most of his and his wife's time in England. Although he occasionally gave a political talk while in the U.S., he concentrated on teaching history. His politically inspired origins as a historian notwithstanding, Thompson prefers to keep his current politics out of the classroom. "After all that politics," he said with a laugh, "I really had to get my head to the library. The fact is, at Brown I've been working very, very hard." J.T.

INVESTIGATIONS:

No discrimination in financial-aid grants

To a financial aid office beset by picketing students and a budget that won't be keeping pace with next year's tuition increase, it came as good news: the U.S. Office for Civil Rights (OCR) found Brown in full compliance with federal regulations prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race or sex.

The investigation, carried out this fall, came after complaints were filed at the OCR by minority students at Brown, who claimed that the University's financial-aid office was discriminating against minorities in its financial awards. The OCR looked at Brown's graduate and undergraduate records for the academic years 1978-79 and 1979-80 and concluded that that was not the case. What they did find:

□ Slightly more minority students than non-minority students who applied for financial aid got it.

□ Slightly more minority students who applied for aid received outright grants rather than loan packages (the former being more desirable).

□ In proportion to which they apply, men and women are equally likely to be awarded financial aid, although, for no obvious reason, far more men apply for financial aid than women.

As an institution that relies on federal funds, Brown must comply with the laws of Title VI — the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — and Title IX, the 1972 legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex. Brown was not alone last year in facing the steely glare of a federal review for these laws. More than 200 institutions were reviewed by the Office of Civil Rights in 1980; Brown was one of fifty-three found in compliance.

Although the University was cleared of out and out bias, the OCR did urge that Brown make a greater effort to attract minorities to its graduate program. Graduate enrollment of minorities at Brown currently stands at a meager 3 percent. J.T.

CONFERENCES:

Whatever happened to American productivity?

U.S. productivity — once the envy of the world, now spiralling downward — was the focus of a two-day conference at Brown in February. Sponsored by AIESEC, a student organization whose name is an acronym for the French words for International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, the conference brought local business leaders, well-known economists and academics, labor representatives, government officials, and students together for two days of lectures, talks, and intense

discussion.

"The problem of declining productivity can only be resolved," said AIESEC president Stephen Harper '82 when he opened the conference, "if the members of the production process work together." And that was the idea behind the conference: bring all the necessary participants together to see what could be done. AIESEC students are serious about business; most of them know that's exactly what they want to go into, and they expend much energy arranging internships in Rhode Island for students from AIESEC's fifty-eight member nations, so that Brown AIESEC students, in turn, can have internships abroad. These students are bullish on business, and the conference they organized reflected their care and concern, as future business leaders, for America's declining economic performance.

The conference included four keynote addresses — one each from an economist, a representative from management, another from labor, and a financial expert — followed by a luncheon address by Saburo Okito, Japanese representative for external economic relations and, for a brief time last year, foreign minister. The 300 invited guests then spent the afternoon in seminar that touched on issues related to the productivity slowdown, ranging from an analysis of capital formation and inflation by Michael Evans '60, an oft-quoted Washington economist [BAA March 1979], to a Marxist perspective given by David Gordon of the New School for Social Research. Gordon surprised his audience with the information that he, too, had once been a member of AIESEC, with an internship abroad that put him to work for a German bra factory.

Some highlights from the conference:

□ William Nordhaus, John Muir Professor of Economics at Yale, opened the conference with a recital of bleak statistics — the bleak statistics that gave the conference its purpose: After a growth in productivity (which is measured by dividing hours worked into Gross National Product) of 2.5 percent for most of the fifties and sixties, productivity growth in this country dropped to less than three-tenths of one percent in the seventies. "Roughly one percent of the productivity slowdown said the economist, who served on President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, "is unexplained by any structural change."

have seen — and that does raise questions about what is going on. I think that in this unexplained part of the productivity slowdown there is a significant element of what I like to call depletion — depletion in a metaphorical as well as a literal sense. I think that one of the things that has happened in the United States and other countries is that many of the opportunities for change, or technical change, have been deleted over the last decade or two."

After offering some examples — the obvious one of oil, the less obvious ones of scale economies in industry that have been played out, "the end of rebuilding war-torn economies and exploitation of resources in foreign markets — he added, "I wonder whether in fact there has been some depletion — slowdown — in the general level of inventiveness in the country." A recent study, he said, shows that patented inventions have slowed considerably from the fifties to the present.

□ Robert Straetz, chairman and chief executive officer of Textron, commented in another keynote address on the frequent references to Japan. "It's very 'in' these days," he said, "to talk about Japan, to point to its high rate of productivity growth, and to say that we should use the Japanese system as a blueprint for our own. But the answer is not that simple. Certainly, we can learn much from the Japanese experience since World War II, and we may find principles that can be adopted for use in the United States. But the answers for us are much deeper and go far beyond the simple position of policy used successfully by the Japanese."

But he couldn't resist some comparisons to Japan of his own. Pointing out that U.S. government regulations have created "a whole new growth industry — the legal profession," he told the audience, "I've got nothing against lawyers, but the sheer shift in numbers does say something about our national priorities. The U.S. now has roughly twenty times as many lawyers per capita as Japan, and four times as many as West Germany. Put another way, out of every 10,000 citizens in Japan, one is a lawyer, three are accountants, and four hundred are scientists and engineers. Out of every 10,000 citizens in the United States, twenty are lawyers, forty are accountants — and only seventy are scientists and engineers.

"Until we switch our priorities from how to regulate and how to litigate

to an emphasis on how to produce new products and be competitive," he concluded, "we're not going to take advantage of our industrial base."

□ Saburo Okoto only increased the U.S. inferiority complex about Japan with his luncheon address. His description of Japanese cooperation between management, labor, and government had his listeners frankly envious. "A national preference for saving for the future instead of consumption now," he said (referring to Japan's 20-percent savings rate in comparison to the United States' 5 percent), "along with industry's willingness to wait for long-term profits and to invest in plant and equipment for efficiency, have combined to make possible an increase in productivity."

□ President Reagan's new supply-side economics evoked much debate and cautious optimism from many present. Henry Woodbridge, chairman of the board of Rhode Island Hospital Trust and co-chairman, with Parker Professor George Borts, of the conference, ended his keynote address by noting that the American Bankers Association had voted at its last convention to make the passage of Mr. Reagan's policies its top priority for the coming year. Perhaps the most stirring recommendation came, again, from the Japanese side. "Looking back on the progress of Japan's economic policies since World War II," Okito said, "I suspect that the emphasis has always been placed on securing supply capacity — Japan has, in fact, been implementing supply-side policies. I notice," he added with a grin, "that many of the economists in Japan trained in the U.S. and they are more interested in demand aspects — but most of the *managers* have been supply-side economists."

Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Brookings Institution, gave the final speech of the conference. Then Alvearo Montealegre '82, the conference's coordinator, bid the group farewell, thanking the local businesses, labor organizations and the University for underwriting the event, and adding: "We are facing an economic crisis that threatens national confrontation and paralysis. Instead, we should be working in teams — not only teams of individuals, but teams of interest groups. We have to realize that our problems will not be solved without short-term sacrifices for the collective good. We must clearly understand: we are an interdependent

society, living in a world of interdependence."

J.T.

EVENTS:

John Raitt to sing at 17th Pops

The crowd that filled Broadway's Majestic Theater for the premiere of *Carousel* on the night of April 19, 1945, was the first New York audience that John Raitt ever faced. One year later, his "Billy Bigelow" had been voted the best performance of the season by an actor in a musical by both the New York Drama Critics and the Donaldson Awards Committee.

John Raitt's career has been in orbit ever since, and on Saturday, May 30, he will return to Brown as the featured vocalist at the seventeenth annual Commencement Pops Concert. Raitt appeared at the Pops in 1968, teaming that year with Martha Wright. He will sing this May with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, George Kent conductor, in a program sponsored jointly by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club.

Ticket prices for the Pops remain the same. Individual tickets sell for \$8 and \$5, with reserved tables of ten available for \$80 and \$50. Patrons' tables, in a preferred location, are \$135. Checks should be made out to Brown Club of Rhode Island and mailed to Pops Concert, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Jay Barry

People and Programs

□ The Corporation has approved the proposal for a two-year program leading to a master in business economics degree. Already approved by the Brown faculty last May, the M.B.E. program will concentrate on economic theory applied to business subjects, with courses in marketing, management, finance, and accounting. With the Corporation's approval, plans are now underway to select an advisory committee of prominent businessmen around the country to help structure and fund the program as well as provide summer internship placements between the first and second years.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY:

Crafts leads the way to Ivy co-championship

Amy Crafts can only say that the comparison is flattering, and greets mention of it by a casual shrugging of the shoulders and a smile that reflects a touch of embarrassment. The comparison is with Mike Bossy, the high-scoring forward of the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League.

While Bossy was gaining recognition for his attainment of an unprecedented 50 goals in his first fifty games of the NHL season, Crafts was doing some record-setting of her own. In the first fifty games she has played over three years for the Brown women's hockey team, Crafts found the net 52 times.

The junior from Weston, Massachusetts, finished the year with career totals of 58 goals and 57 assists, and she has one more year of competition left. She has been a first-team All-Ivy selection for three years now, capping off this past season by leading the Pandas to a tie for the Ivy championship and being named co-Ivy League Player of the Year.

But in spite of all of the accolades that have been bestowed upon her, Crafts seems as if she would be more comfortable being regarded as a playmaker rather than a star and goal scorer.

"I don't consider myself a big goal scorer," she said after the season. "That part of the game has never come easy for me. I would rather try to be a complete player."

In that, Crafts seems to have succeeded. She was the league's third leading scorer this season, but her even total of 22 goals and 22 assists made her a rarity among the top scorers. Most of the other high scorers accumulated several more goals than assists.

"If I was good enough to score every time I got on the ice, that would be nice," Crafts commented. "But I realize that I have certain limitations. I owe it to the team to do other things. And besides, I like to set up other players for scores."

Still, there is a time for different approaches to the game, she conceded. "Sometimes you have to take charge. The trick, though, is knowing when."

Crafts has not always been the "take-charge" player during the course of her career. Before coming to Brown, she played for a club team in Waltham, Massachusetts, for seven years. Far from being the offensive force she became for the Pandas, she played on defense and was shrouded in the relative anonymity common to players on the back lines.

Even prior to her organized playing days, Crafts played games with neighborhood friends on local ponds. Those games, she recalled, were like a "family affair," with the emphasis on having



Amy Crafts: Taking charge.

fun with some of the other boys and girls on the block.

Yet her talent in the sport was always evident, and she was able to more than hold her own against the competition at the pond, both male and female. "I don't think I would have continued if I hadn't been able to," she said with a broad smile.

That talent was enough to carry Crafts and the Pandas to a relatively successful first part of this past season with the team winning six of its first eleven games. But then the Pandas dropped their final five regular season games, suffering a serious scoring and confidence drought going into the Ivy championship tournament.

"It got to a point where we didn't

Scoreboard

(February 11 to March 21)

Men's Basketball (9-17)

Brown 43, Cornell 42
Columbia 52, Brown 49
Penn 66, Brown 58
Princeton 40, Brown 33
Columbia 59, Brown 47
Cornell 69, Brown 52
Brown 79, Dartmouth 63
Brown 73, Harvard 65

Women's Basketball (8-17)

Brown 68, Cornell 43
Brown 79, Barnard 35
Brown 60, Harvard 51
Princeton 62, Brown 44
Yale 84, Brown 36
Penn 75, Brown 58
Brown 81, Barnard 46
Harvard 70, Brown 55

Men's Hockey (5-20-1)

Dartmouth 8, Brown 4
Providence 9, Brown 2
New Hampshire 6, Brown 1
Yale 6, Brown 4
Clarkson 7, Brown 4
St. Lawrence 3, Brown 2
Cornell 7, Brown 2
Princeton 4, Brown 2

Women's Hockey (8-10-1)

Brown 9, Connecticut 2
Cortland 1, Brown 0
Cornell 5, Brown 2
Providence 6, Brown 0
Princeton 6, Brown 3
Boston University 5, Brown 2
Brown 7, Yale 2
Brown 3, Princeton 2 (OT)
Brown 4, Cornell 4 (4OT)

Men's Swimming (7-5)

Brown 71, Connecticut 42
Columbia 63, Brown 50
Brown 68, Penn 45
Brown 70, Army 43
Dartmouth 72, Brown 41
6th of 25 in Easterns

Women's Swimming (10-0)

Brown 93, Manhattanville 45
2nd of 8 in Ivies at Brown
4th of 25 in Easterns

Men's Wrestling (7-4)

Brown 39, Trinity 3
Yale 37, Brown 11
Harvard 37, Brown 13
Boston University 37, Brown 6

Women's Squash (7-4)

Brown 5, Trinity 2
Princeton 7, Brown 0

Brown 6, Smith 1
Brown 6, Penn 1
Brown 4, Wellesley 3
Brown 6, Vassar 1

Men's Indoor Track (5-5)

Brown 76, Dartmouth 67
Brown 76, Columbia 27
Brown 76, Union 1
7th of 10 in Heptagonals

Women's Gymnastics (9-0)

Brown 122.35, Connecticut College 111.55
Brown 122.35, Rhode Island College 105.1
Brown 117.95, Connecticut 115.15
Brown 117.95, Vermont 111.65
4th of 7 in Ivies

Men's Tennis (1-0)

Brown 7, Richmond 2

Men's Lacrosse (0-1)

Hobart 20, Brown 13

remember what it was like to score," Crafts said. "It seemed like there was a board over the net. We started passing the puck too much, hoping that someone else would finish up the play with a goal."

To shake up the team, Coach Steve Shea switched around the players playing on each line prior to the tournament. The strategy paid off, as Shea's Pandas won two straight games to get them to the finals against Cornell.

In the opening tournament game, Crafts led the way with four goals as the Pandas whipped Yale, 7-2. In the semifinal, the Pandas trailed Princeton by a goal with thirty seconds left when junior forward Pam Boone stole the puck in the Tiger end of the ice. She flipped the puck to Crafts, who slapped it into the net and sent the game into overtime. Only a minute into the extra session freshman Cheryl Stahl poked home the game winner.

The championship game was a memorable one. The Pandas led Cornell in the third period, 4-2. But Cornell staged a fierce rally which left the score tied at four apiece at the end of regulation time. The two talented teams then battled through four grueling overtime periods before agreeing to end the game in a tie, creating a tie for the league championship.

To Crafts, who scored twice in the game, ending the contest then was a sensible choice: "I couldn't imagine having the two teams take penalty shots to decide it at that point. After we both fought so hard, it would have been a heap to end it that way. And if we kept playing, the game would have ended on a fluke play, like a mental error or a physical lapse. At that point, it would hardly have been fair."

Winter Roundup

The women's swimming team finished just short of its goal for the season, coming in a close second in the three-day-long Ivy League Championships, held at Brown's Smith Swim Center. Coach Dave Roach figured that his swimmers could trail eventual winner Princeton after two days of the competition and still win during the meet's last day because of his squad's strength in that day's events.

The team fell behind by a bit too much, however, to a strong Tiger squad with the necessary depth to win the title. The top sixteen finishers in each

event scored points, giving a definite advantage to the team with the best "second line" swimmers. Princeton was that team this year.

The Bruins went on to finish an impressive fourth place in the twenty-five team Eastern Seaboard championships.

Of the very impressive crew of Brown swimmers, two went on to gain All-American recognition for their performances at the AIAW Women's Swimming Championships, held at the University of South Carolina.

Freshman star Elaine Palmer gained All-American honors in four of the five events she entered. She finished ninth in the 400-yard individual medley, tenth in the 200-yard backstroke, thirteenth in the 100 backstroke, and sixteenth in the 100 individual medley.

Sophomore Carol Downey was named All-American in the 500 freestyle with a sixteenth-place finish. All of Downey and Palmer's times were new Brown and Ivy League bests.

□ Paced by its two freshman stars, the women's gymnastics team completed its first-ever undefeated season this year. Coach Jackie Court's charges won all nine dual meets of the year, and

freshmen Debbi Fuhrman and Tracy Vietze were the major forces behind the team's success.

Fuhrman and Vietze both fared well in the Ivy championships, held at Penn. Fuhrman placed fourth in floor exercise, fourth on bars, and third in vaulting, which was good for fifth in the all-around competition. Vietze finished third in the beam competition and eighth in all-around.

The team garnered fourth place in the Ivies. They might have done better had it not been for injuries to three key performers prior to the meet, which kept them out of the competition.

Fuhrman will advance to the regional championship meet; she is currently ranked second among the gymnasts slated to compete there. Vietze just missed qualifying for that meet, missing the required scores by only a fraction of a point.

□ The men's basketball team ended its season on a happy note, beating Dartmouth and Harvard at Marvel Gym on the final weekend of the season. The wins left the Bruins with a 9-17 season record, good for a tie for fourth place in the Ivies.

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Come work at Brown

Brown's Alumni Office has an opening . . .

We are looking for someone to join Brown's alumni staff this summer as an Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. The job's responsibilities include working with students and alumni on the award-winning Student-Alumni Relations Committee (SARC) programs.

Seminars On Survival — alumni answering seniors' questions about leases, car-buying, what it's like to live in New York City. Career Forums — alumni bringing their career knowledge to the campus. Externships — alumni "adopting" a junior for a week to demonstrate what being a banker, a businessman, a social worker is all about. And a growing list of other projects.

We're looking for a Brown graduate, someone who can stay in touch with student attitudes and ideas, someone who has had some experience with how events are organized and an understanding of how an organization works, someone who can work well with a variety of people and who is looking for the challenge of a growing program and all the hard work and unusual hours that are involved.

The benefits? Working in the University atmosphere. Staying in touch with students. Bringing the experience of alumni to the campus to enrich the life of its students. Working with interesting people.

Interested? Send your resume and any supporting material to Sallie K. Riggs, Box 1920 Brown University, Providence, RI 02912 by May 15.

Brown is an equal opportunities employer.



BECAUSE IT'S Brown's dance courses are for dancers — and lawyers, engineers, and historians FUN

Karen Siff (top, in front of dancers) leads her jazz workshop class. At right, Julie Strandberg (center), Brown's dance director, watches dancers perform.

By Jack Carroll

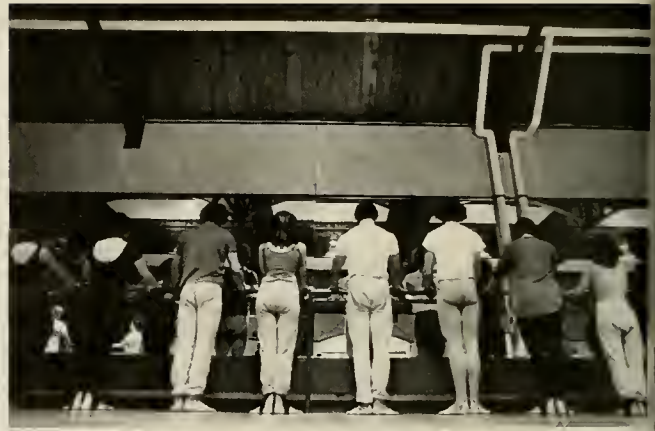
It's early March. The kind of afternoon that affirms that spring is indeed on the way. I arrive early for the interview and decide to wait outside the Ashamu Dance Studio. Suddenly the sound of contemporary music bursts from an open window. Passers-by turn to watch with me. Julie Strandberg, director of dance at Brown, stands at one end of the large room, her image reflected in the wall of mirrors behind her. Her lithe body begins to move to the beat of the music. She turns and dances across the wooden floor. Energetic. Vital. Free. And they follow. Forty-five student dancers, men and women dressed in a colorful assortment of rehearsal clothes, modeling their own movements after hers.

The Brown Dance Company in the early stages of practice? Next year's hopefuls for yet another production of *A Chorus Line*? Not at all. As Julie comments later, "We do turn out one or two professional dancers every year, but most of the other 200 enroll simply because they enjoy dance. Theatre Arts majors benefit from the training in terms of performance, but most of our students take dance because it helps them stay fit." She

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN FORASTÉ



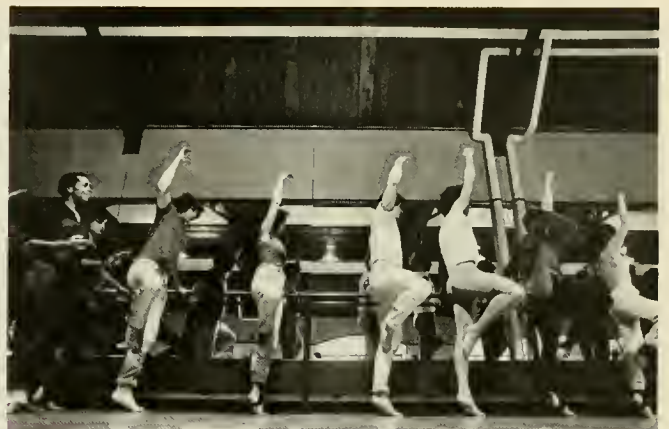


Working at the barre; Julie Strandberg is in the center of the third picture, at far left in the fourth.

'A university is a place where artist, humanist, and scientist can co-exist and communicate in an atmosphere of excellence, scholarship, mutual respect, and trust. Our new Ashamu Dance Studio is a symbol of this openness and willingness to share. The great arched windows look out on to campus, and the dancers work daily with an awareness of and in harmony with nature and the world outside. But, perhaps more importantly, the outside world feels welcome to watch, to question, and often to join us'

—Julie Strandberg







Concentration—it's wonderful.

laughs. "And the program is growing faster than the staff."

Julie attributes much of this increase to the high visibility of the facility, which was dedicated in 1979. Theatre Arts professor James Barnhill invited her to join the faculty in 1973, but until the studio opened, she taught wherever space became available. "We were really homeless." Now the Ashamu, with its excellent sound system capable of handling reel-to-reel tapes, cassettes, and recordings, its lounge area and its dressing rooms complete with lockers and showers, has helped to create, Strandberg says, "a feeling of a community of dancers."

In addition to Julie, the part-time faculty includes Rick Solomon and Marty Sprague, who teach modern dance and ballet. Greg Little's Afro-Caribbean Jazz class meets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings to make it accessible to area residents as well as students. Karen Siff's Jazz Workshop, although not an official course, still draws twenty-five students after regular class hours.

Julie's love of the arts began when her mother, a professional pianist and composer, introduced her to dance via music. They have collaborated on a number of projects. The most recent, a work for children entitled *Santa Claus and the Unicorn*, has been performed in New York City. Plans are underway for a tour of it to Washington, D.C., and possibly to France and Brazil, where Julie will train local children to perform the piece with her.

Julie says of her work with beginning dancers, "I couldn't do it unless I was actively dancing. My teaching and my dancing are all one." Seven

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Marty Sprague (above) teaches modern dance and ballet.

years with the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company, and her need to maintain a studio in New York, despite the inherent commuting problems, attest to this. While acknowledging that many dancers start their teaching careers after their professional retirement, Strandberg asserts that she would rather deal with the problems of a dual career. "I don't want to teach from memory."

A student interrupts our conversation. He has finally put his proposed dance project into words, and he requires feedback. Julie reads his paper; she points out some unclear transitions. He agrees to rethink his ideas and retrieves his paper — approved with reservations. "The students are very creative. Because they are new to dance, they often bring an innovative way of looking at dance as an art form." She smiles. "He'll work it out all right."

The strong sense of involvement often leads to large-scale productions. The Dance Extension, which the students manage, tours to area schools and colleges. *Hansel and Gretel*, a dance-drama evolved entirely by students, has become a favorite in the repertoire. "We could really expand Dance Extension if we had a business manager to promote the work and handle bookings. That would keep it growing."

The annual dance concert, held in February, usually contains new works choreographed by alumni for the company. Known as "setting a piece on a dancer," Strandberg considers creating new pieces essential to dancers because it permits a sense of objectivity that a performer can rarely achieve. "Studying yourself at work in the studio

mirror is not the same as dealing with a dancer interpreting your ideas." In addition to her own concert work, Julie enjoys the interaction that occurs when she choreographs Sock and Buskin productions such as *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Brigadoon*.

Although Brown has not indicated any desire to become a conservatory, Strandberg believes that a Dance Concentration within the Theatre Arts Department remains a realistic goal. Ever-increasing enrollments have caused students to request more advanced study. For example, Theatre Arts 32 — Composition, which began as an experiment, now averages a dozen apprentice choreographers each year. "We can provide serious dance studies for students who will continue their training after graduation. Five or six do this every year." To offer a dance concentration, more studio space and a classroom, for courses such as Dance History, will be needed. Another Asham She laughs. "So many of them keep coming back. The place is never empty."

The interview over, she crosses the studio to offer some assistance to a female student warming up at the barre. The young man with his dance project on paper intercepts once again. Julie notices as she reads through his revisions. Apparently, "worked it out" just fine.

We wave our farewells as she moves toward the waiting dancer. I leave the studio and enter the lounge where a group of tomorrow's lawyers, scientists, business people, engineers, and anthropologists are getting ready for Julie's 3 o'clock class. Not surprisingly, they all look like dancers to me.



ELEMENTS OF SUPPLY-SIDE ECONOMICS (I):

Professor Reagan's new course in an old subject

By Robert W. Stewart '74

Supply-side economics. A fancy new name for some stale patent medicine? Or a potent new cure for the nation's economic ills? Those are the questions being debated now in Washington as President Reagan's massive budget and tax cuts go before the Congress.

Brown professor George H. Borts, a leading conservative economist and for twelve years the managing editor of the *American Economic Review*, thinks that Mr. Reagan's program isn't necessarily a pure "supply-side" approach. Although he is heartened by the conservative bent of the Reagan program, he warns that it has some serious shortcomings.

But that's getting ahead of the story. For most of us who grew up after the Great Depression, supply-side economics is a decidedly unfamiliar way of looking at the world. "Supply-side economics is based on the notion that variations in output are a response, not to demand, but to the rewards of investing and working," Borts explains. If you went to school after the 1930s were over, Borts says, you probably learned the economic gospel according to John Maynard Keynes.

Remember the explanation of what the Roosevelt Administration did when it was confronted with epidemic unemployment and plummeting wages in the early 1930s? How it launched massive government spending programs to get the ravaged economy back on its feet? Well, the idea came from Keynes, a Briton who published his most important book in 1936. It was called *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*.

In bad times, went Keynes's unorthodox argument, the government ought to intervene in the economy by spending more money than it takes in. That puts cash in people's pockets.

With it, they will go out and buy goods and services, create new jobs, and stimulate economic growth. In the current parlance, you might call Keynes a "demand-side" economist. In any case, his message — stimulate demand and you stimulate economic growth — has been embraced by every administration in Washington for the last half-century. Until now.

Supply-siders look at the world in a different way. They say the government is wrong to try to get people to spend more money. Rather, they say the government should fashion its taxes and regulations to encourage producers to make more goods — that is, stimulate the supply rather than the demand side of the economy. Supply-siders reject Keynes's notion that the government should prop up the country's demand for goods and services through government spending policies.

In fact, supply-siders are not far removed philosophically from the classical laissez-faire economist Adam Smith, who wrote *The Wealth of Nations* in 1776. Smith once said, "The only good budget is a balanced budget." It's a doctrine that conservative Republicans have embraced for years.

Supply-siders, Borts explains, contend that following Keynes's advice has gotten the United States into deep, deep trouble. Today's runaway inflation, they argue, is due largely to the kind of federal economic intervention that Keynes advocated. The growth of the federal budget under the Carter Administration, from \$336 billion in 1976 to more than \$579 billion in 1980, and the corresponding growth of the annual deficits have pushed the American economy toward collapse, the supply-siders say.

To be fair, Borts says, we have to realize that for years the federal government has applied only half of Keynes's

AN
INTERVIEW
WITH
GEORGE
BORTS

theory. "Those people who say the theory hasn't worked are only partly right," he contends. "The government is supposed to run cash surpluses when the economy heats up, and it has not done so. The [federal] budgets have never been properly adjusted to match the [Keynesian] theory. You can't keep pumping up budgets and pumping up spending to put people back to work if you aren't reducing budgets and reducing spending when the economy overheats. Supply-siders claim that a large amount of output has been driven out of the economy — either driven out of existence or driven underground so it can't be observed — in response to very heavy rates of taxation."

The more businesses and people are taxed, supply-siders argue, the less willing they will be to make more goods or provide more services. At some point, increasing taxes will actually decrease tax revenues because people will become so discouraged that they will work less and produce fewer goods. That is one of the key ideas behind Reagan's plan to cut taxes. The idea, Borts explains, is that under heavy rates of taxation, "people will refrain from going back to work, they'll refrain from working harder, they'll refrain from taking risks, making new investments and hiring new people, and so on if they are simply going to act as a conduit for the tax collector."

Supply-siders illustrate what they believe to be the relationship between tax burden and tax revenues with something called the "Laffer Curve." Developed by Arthur Laffer, a professor at the University of Southern California, the curve is bell-shaped. Its message is that as tax rates rise tax revenues increase — but only to a point. After that, taxes get so high that they discourage work and production and tax revenues begin to fall off.

Borts says the true supply-sider would attack those taxes that most discourage businesses from producing more goods or discourage individuals from working harder.

While they are concerned with reducing marginal tax rates, supply-siders also want to make more investment money available to businesses so they can build new plants, hire more workers, and make more goods. Rather than encourage consumers to spend, supply-siders want them to save. That way, businesses can borrow those savings

from banks and use the money to expand their operations.

"There is a great deal of concern among economists about the low rate of savings, particularly personal savings, in the American economy," Borts says. "The idea is that people accumulate wealth through their savings. There have been a whole series of economic changes in this country which have discouraged people from saving. One is the Social Security system itself, although the exact magnitude of the effect is a subject of very hot dispute among economists who do research in that area."

The supply-side approach favors tax cuts for those who are already well

The big test: Can the program bring inflation under control?

off because they are more likely to save the extra income. The poor are more likely to spend it. "If you were going to design a program to fit the supply-siders, what you would do is try to restructure the tax system so that you would rely more heavily on tax rates that did not rise with reward," Borts says.

Some people have suggested that that sounds like a program to benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. Borts doesn't flinch at the suggestion. The true supply-sider, he says, "would try to go as much as possible toward excise taxes, value-added taxes. You would try to move away from the graduated income tax, which becomes a bigger burden the more successful you are. You would focus on reducing tax rates for the high-income people, not tax rates for the low-income people, as an inducement to the low-income people to improve themselves."

That, of course, assumes that everyone has the ability to improve himself. "The real part of the supply-side philosophy which is a break with a lot of economic thinking," Borts says, "is that it is based on the assumption that people have the capability of determining their own income, rather than having that income level determined by a whole series of factors they have no control over."

Specifically, how might a pure supply-sider work to restructure America's tax system? The heaviest burden of taxation in our society today is on the welfare recipient who is contemplating joining the work force, Borts says. "Because of the way the welfare system is structured, that person loses so many benefits when he or she enters the labor market that the effective rate of taxation to that person is more than 100 percent. All of a sudden you not only have to pay taxes on your new income, but you lose all your benefits, all your free goods and services, so the effective rate of taxation is very heavy. The entire welfare system would have to be restructured to eliminate, or at least reduce, that heavy tax burden."

Another example of a tax supply-siders might attack is the tax on capital gains and income from interest and dividends. Because of inflation, under the present tax setup the government levying a tax on the principal of capital not just capital gains, Borts argues. "I give you a precise example, say the price level doubles in a given period. Over that period, say I bought something, a piece of property, for \$100 and sold it for \$200. I should have no tax on capital gain, because I simply recaptured the real value of the property. If I sold it for \$250, then I should be taxed on the \$50."

Some supply-siders might even view the Social Security tax as a 13-percent tax on labor, Borts says. "To some degree it could be regarded as inhibiting the hiring of employees."

Okay. Let's say those taxes are lifted, so wealthy people have more money to save. They save it, and producers turn around and borrow it to build new plants and make more goods. Who is going to buy all the new products?

The answer, according to Borts, is that the new higher-paid workers who were hired to make the new goods will turn around and buy them. "People would be put to work making investment goods, new factories, new mine research and development, whatever form the investment takes. The funds that go into saving will flow to finance capital formation," Borts says.

"You can't worry about a glut even time you build a new factory, because the [increased] circulation of income continually absorbs the output that the economy is capable of producing. There are times when the economy cannot a

rb that output. But those are moments of financial cataclysm, when people are trying to build up their cash balances because of some dramatic loss of financial wealth. At moments like that you are going to run into gluts of output.

"But normally," Borts continues, "people are happy with their cash balances then the income stream maintains itself. The increased output is automatically met by increased wages, salaries, and profits."

Just how close to pure supply-side economics is the Reagan program? "It's close," Borts says, but there are important differences.

The Reagan proposal involves tax cuts and spending cuts — a 10-percent across-the-board cut in personal income taxes beginning July 1, followed by two more 10-percent cuts in following years. Government spending would be cut by more than \$40 billion in 1982, nearly \$80 billion in 1983, and \$123.8 billion in 1984.

The tax on unearned income would be cut from 70 to 50 percent.

Businesses would be allowed to depreciate their capital investment more quickly. The new depreciation allowances would be retroactive to January 1, and would amount to savings of \$59.3 billion a year by 1986.

The flat 10-percent income-tax cut would, of course, favor the wealthy, because 10 percent of a large income is much more than 10 percent of a small one. In that sense, the tax-cut proposal is wholly consistent with supply-side theory.

But Borts says he sees some problems with the Reagan plan. First, the Reagan camp appears to be overly optimistic about its ability to increase output fast enough to make up for the tax revenues lost as a result of the tax cuts: "I think they've oversold it. I think they have gone too far in claiming that tax cuts will so stimulate activity that tax revenues will not suffer. And certainly if there were any truth in it, it would not hold true in one year, particularly if the inflation rate is going up simultaneously."

He also notes that Reagan has proposed cutting taxes without fundamentally restructuring the tax system. A pure supply-sider would cut some taxes but increase others, Borts asserts. The taxes that would be eliminated would be the ones that are most likely to curb

investment or production. The government would make up for the lost revenues by increasing other taxes or closing tax loopholes.

One way would be to eliminate "tax favors." "I think it was [conservative economist] Milton Friedman who once calculated that if you got rid of all the little tax favors in the personal-income-tax structure, all of the elements of deduction, all the exemptions, all the shelters, that you could have a flat, across-the-board, 25-percent federal income-tax rate, period, applicable to everybody. It would be easier to administer and it would generate as much revenue as you're getting now."

That, of course, would do away with the idea of the graduated income tax and the notion that the rich ought to pay proportionately more taxes because they are better able to pay.

Where else could the government look to increase tax revenues? Start with housing, Borts says. "What the government has done is make housing into an inflation shelter by allowing people to deduct mortgage interest and their property tax." If the government eliminated those deductions, "you'd have more revenue. I don't think people would stop buying houses. They might change the form in which they occupy houses," Borts says.

What does that do to the American dream of every family owning its own home? "I don't know what people's dreams are," Borts says. "I'm just telling you where the shelters are and what shelters can be removed to generate more revenue for the government."

The big test of the Reagan program will be its ability to fight inflation. If Reagan's planned spending cuts can bring inflation under control and his tax cuts can spur increased savings and productivity, the program will succeed. But if the administration is too optimistic in estimating the added tax revenues it will receive as a result of the tax cuts, there could be big budget deficits and more rampant inflation.

"The inflationary expectations have gotten to the point now where I think they are doing more damage than any other economic problem we face," Borts says. "Nobody can make any kind of financial plans for the future. That's what inflation does. It makes it an almost absolute certainty that anyone who is working today can't even contemplate retirement. If you don't destroy inflation, you're going to destroy the eco-

nomics security people feel they achieve on the basis of their own plans. I think they can knock out inflation. The ultimate thing is to get to a balanced budget so you can stop putting pressure on the Federal Reserve System to buy government debt."

Will the modified supply-side prescription written by the Reagan Administration work? "If all you did was cut taxes, period, you'd have huge inflation. In that regard, the prescription of the supply-siders is nonsense," Borts says.

"On the other hand," he adds, "their analysis in an appropriate context makes perfectly good sense if you see where there are areas that taxation had driven economic activity out.

"It is very complicated."

Bob Stewart is an economics writer for the Providence Journal. This article is expanded from a earlier one in the Journal.



In January eight Brown Alumni (and a like number from William and Mary College) spent three weeks in Kenya and Tanzania on a photo safari with University photographer John Forasté. The text on these pages is also Forasté's.

To see elephant, lion, zebra, impala, giraffe, cape buffalo, wildebeest, gazelle, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, ostrich, eagle, baboon, hyena, jackal, vulture, and other animals in their own natural environment is a wildly exhilarating experience. That spirit way deep inside you is refreshed. The elephants alone would have been enough.

Why do these animals allow you the great treat of studying them so closely? Since hunting in East Africa has been illegal for some thirty years, they do not feel threatened — though poaching is a very real problem. Each animal has his own safe distance and amusing way of responding to your presence: the elephant seems aware but undisturbed; the lion exudes boredom; the zebra, giraffe, and impala remain quite attentive; the gazelle is quick to flee.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN FORASTÉ

BROWN ON SAFARI

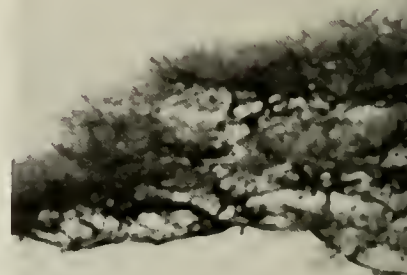


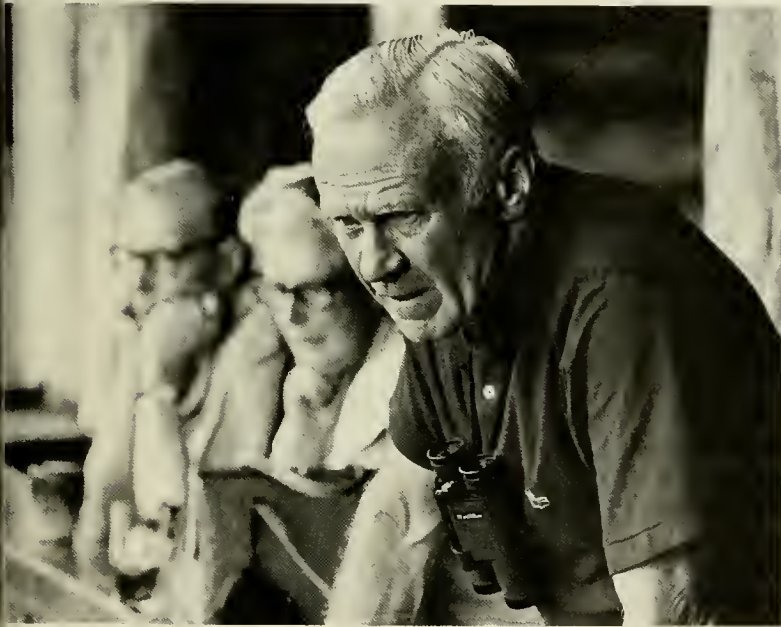


The lovely acacia trees, favorite food of the giraffe, frequently accent the East African landscape. Oh, the land! You have built up your expectations of seeing the animals and are generously rewarded. But the land? It is a wonderful surprise: changing light, textures, and patterns of the magnificent Ngorongoro Crater (previous page); the

idyllic rolling hills of northern Tanzania (above); the vast, open, and amazingly varied plains of Meru, Samburu, and the Serengeti (next page).

The alumni at the right are (from top left, clockwise): Phyllis Santry '66, Lois '50 and Alden Goodno '48, and Jim McCoy '37.







The traditional Masai tribesmen and Sambu woman. The densely populated, international crime-ridden Nairobi. The wide, open, and protected plains and wildlife of the Serengeti. These are all significant parts of today's East Africa. How do you deal with the inevitable influences of modern society that travel far beyond the many new skyscrapers of Nairobi into the very traditional tribal cultures out in the plains? And the water is limited. How do you supply the chalky dry lands that are the natural and protected habitat of many animals or divert that water for the cultivation of food crops?

As you travel you feel the tensions between modern society and the preservation of the land, animal and traditional cultures. The maintenance of a delicate balance is an ongoing process forcing the African people to make difficult decisions that will affect the land, and, indeed, all spirited people for many years.



PREPPIES

BY WALLY WILLIAMS
Drew Stiller for

Preppy isn't just penny loafers and crew neck sweaters anymore.

It even goes beyond the under-styled, timeless fashion that came out of the closet last year with a mod-bellows of old money, old family name and old school ties.

It's a mood as influence as a way of life—as traditional as the Ivy League as contemporary as Ronald Reagan's rise to the presidency.

Author Erich Love Story Segal credited with coining the word "preppy" in his 1979 best-seller "When asked for a definition he replied: 'It's a derivative of preposterous of course.'"

Preposterous or a precursor of things to come? Has his Modest with a little rat-rat enthusiasm of a Harvard Yale football game, a Newport christening of an Amer. as up-couder.

Love of it, the contradiction of The Official Preppy Handbook, edited by Lisa Birnbaum, distributed by Workman Publishing of New York, and harder to find right now than a pair of genuine Sperry Top-Siders in a New York store.

Readers' Books on 11th Street received a shipment Friday and sold out by Monday afternoon. The Bookstore on Cedar Road has a few copies left but it's the hottest thing in stock right now, says owner Harry Weiss.

Stacy's Vintage Faire sold out its original stock, reordered and sold out again. Manager Andrew Fantone says: "We're trying to get more but the wholesalers say they're back-ordered and they can't meet the demand."

Readers' requests prompted the Midwest-Stanislaus Library to order several copies, but they haven't arrived yet. Librarian Myriam Gordon notes that the preppy guide rebutted Look Mul-Ty, A Book For List's has topped the paperback best-seller list since December.

With tongue-in-cheek chapter headings like "Eat, Drink and Be Exultant" and a "Mummy Knows Best" guide to "basic" dressing, how did the 224-page guide to proper preppiness become the hottest thing in paperback binding since Joy of Sex?

It's an off-the-wall, fun thing—maybe even a joke to some people, says Susan Bennett, manager of Walden Book Store in Village Fair.

Whatever the reason, it's really caught on around here. During a California promotional tour, Miss Birnbaum (Ms is a word you won't find in any preppy dictionary) said her book is both a guide for would-be preppies and a humorous source

candy striped shirt, unbuttoned

Prayed collar

rep tie, fished out of the bottom of book bag where it lives

navy blue blazer
flavor and
hand-me-down brass buttons with older brother's
Prep school insignia

khaki's
sitting low on hips

pocket contents
candy and cigarettes,
2 week old letter to parents without stamp with a phone number from a girl at
girl's school written on it

bellemorebroed
with map
of Nantucket

tartan boxer shorts

green book bag holding

2 lacrosse balls,
1 notebook with papers folded in it,
1 green shetland sweater with holes in neck

Swiss army knife
Cliff Notes for "Madame Bovary"

dog-eared Penthouse,
recent National Lampoon

pants are too short
outgrown over the summer

Top-Siders,
green gaffing tape on left red on right

and Brown University (John Kennedy's school). She tossed out the idea for the book at a cocktail party last year and most of the 20 or so guests were more than willing to collaborate by contributing their own experiences and comments.

The handbook cover is a madras plaid ("the one fabric that is quintessentially pre-

natural fibers, anglophilia (that's the British influence in Shetland sweaters, Harris tweeds, tartans and regimental ties), color blindness ("In some subcultures, her pick on men might be considered a little peculiar, preppies like it for granted"), the sporting look, and androgyny, the cover-up dressing that hides curves or

brothered with the Lacoste alligator. Khaki slacks and flannel shirts to pair with a basic blue blazer, espadrilles, loafers and black Chanel pumps, handbags of straw or Pierre Druex fabric print, web belts, Carter watches, gold bangle bracelets (you don't match, and a single strand of pearls—mummy's of course, or better yet, grand-

country tweed regimental striped ties, Oxford cloth button-downs just like wife or daughter wears, a plain wedding band on the left hand and a gold signet ring on the right. The handbook includes a guide to preppy stores (Closest to home are J. Press, Robert Kirk, Cable Car Clothiers, Eddie Bauer and Brooks Brothers

'HEY, PREPPY' IS NO LONGER AN INSULT, CLAIMS LISA BIRNBAUM, BUT ANTI-SNOB MICHAEL KATZ SAYS TAKE THAT



men's Times on grosgrain ribbon
watch band
three silver bangles from par
last trip to Mexico

Beneath warm plaids are posh and listless pre

By ELLEN BROWN
Gannett News Service

"The Official Preppy Handbook," edited by Lisa Birnbaum (Workman Publishing, \$3.95, paperback).

Hemlines drop and rise. Ties come from narrow to wide and back again. All fashions change. And everyone notices. Every one, that is, except one entire segment of the U.S. population: the group of males and females known as "preppies."

When the fashion trends for women were the mini or the midi, the female preppie remained a constant in her plaid wool skirt, blouse with Peter Pan collar and simple pearls. Her male companion never held a ruler to his ties, he was confident that a Brooks Brothers stripe never varies.

To this day, I can't look at a red-and-black plaid wool jacket and not think, "That guy belongs at Dartmouth," nor can I walk past a Lilly Pulitzer shop

anywhere in the country and not suffer a flashback to the beaches of Nantucket and hot-pink floral bathing suits.

The country is going preppy. We even have one as vice president. The point of the ever-debated Official Preppy Handbook, delivered in a breezy tongue-in-cheek style, is that a preppy look can be created. Even at a late age, one can, if one wishes, learn to look and talk preppy. There's also a preppy mid-set, which might prove difficult to master.

Lisa Birnbaum maintains that preppy is not restricted to those who grew up in the East or in posh suburbs across the nation. "It's no longer appropriate to think of prep as rich, white and elitist," said Birnbaum. "Any one who thinks animals belong on clothes and not in nature is a preppy."

Her notion has been validated by her present cross-country tour. She has signed copies of the book for Orthodox and

blacks (excluded, by definition, from the original prep guide-lines), "who looked very prep and wore khakis and alligator shirts."

Wearing a proper prep uniform of pleated shirt, pants and ducks on her crew neck sweater, Birnbaum is herself a preppy-comelately. Born and raised in New York, educated at Riverdale Country Day and Brown University (two schools known for scholarship), the 34-year-old author was writing a column for the Village Voice when approached by Workman Publishing to write the book, as well as edit it.

But she was always fascinated by the prep scene. So after a few years of sublimating her prep interests at the Village Voice, she dove in head first. From her blue hairband right down to her lime-green canvas espadrilles.

And just what are people responding to in this little book with the madras (tartan cloth)

Bean blucher moccasins

cover? For those who aspire to pass for prep, the book attempts to explain the history and basic elements of prep life: family, school, sport, social customs, fashion, sex life.

There are lists of preferred secondary schools, colleges and clubs, a city-by-city guide to watering holes, a "must" reading list ("Catcher in the Rye," "Ties and Straps," etc.), what sports to play (squash, soccer, rugby), what articles to monogram (almost everything, except the car, which should be done with medical flags), what sorts of cars and dogs to own.

One thing not addressed in preppy manuals and anxieties. "The whole idea in the book is that there's no such thing as a preppy anxiety, they're worry-free."

"But I can imagine since preppies don't believe in p.d.s (preppy lines for public display of affection), how their children might feel inferior to the family dog."

Whether taken seriously or in jest, "The Official Preppy Hand-

bookism, sexism and superficiality. Lisa I think it once was. But no longer. The book's whole point is to democratize preppy, make everyone elite so that's no one to snub it is a survival policy. If wearing a suit jacket or playing squash helps you get by, great!

Why are preppies so popular now? Lisa: It's certainly related to the Republican conservative trend. Still, I feel strongly that preppy is not linked to any specific political or ideological movement. I get a wonderful lesson from dressing in preppy while embracing liberal attitudes and social consciousness. Mike: Most preppies at Princeton are extremely conservative politically.

Handbook" has been as successful as a line of Official Preppy products is being introduced in the spring. They include an oversized nightshirt with the slogan, "Prep Sex is a Contradiction in Terms," an apron with the prep value system, "Before Truth, the Right Fork," a tote bag with the Official Preppy Crest (two ducks, a squash racquet and a polo stick) and madras-bordered stationery secured with duck seals.

"The Official Preppy Hand-



Don't laugh — p



Birnbaum, Birnbaum, John Marshall — Birnbaum

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO PREP

By Linda J. Lehrer '76 Ph.D.

It's #1 on the paperback trade best seller list. It's been classified as a handbook, a book of wit and humor, and a sociology text. Its tasteful madras cover graces the shelves of Doubleday, Barnes & Noble, and every college book store. It's been reviewed in the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Newsweek*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. What is this ubiquitous, enigmatic book? By now, even people who are not called Skip or Chip, Buffy or Muffy are well acquainted with the *Official Preppy Handbook*.

Because of it, Preppies from coast-to-coast are stepping out of the closet in Lacoste shirts, khakis,

and Bean boots. We now know that gatoring is performed by a group of people wiggling on a floor and not something done in a swamp by sea-green creatures. In Preppy suburbs such as Barrington, Rhode Island, Prep parties have become part of the social season. And tailgate picnics are sweeping the nation.

Soon Preppies — or those aspiring to be — will be able to purchase a drinking shirt listing twenty Prep expressions for drunkenness; an overnight shirt in (what else?) pink and green; a apron; a tote bag; a book bag with the Preppy seal (two ducks, a squash racquet, a tennis racquet,

viewing the "Margaret Mead of Preppydom"? Well, according to the book I have a few strikes against me, hailing from L.A., where no decent Prep would think of summering ("Los Angeles is strictly slumming material"), and owning nothing with ducks on it, let alone anything in pink, green, or any combination thereof. However, I did attend Brown, albeit as a graduate student. I have a degree in English — an acceptable Preppy major — and I work on Wall Street (a Preppy haven) directly across from Brooks Brothers. So, if nothing else, I at least qualify as an enlightened observer. Anyway, I was eager to learn more.

My first step in acquiring a liberal education in Preppyism was to set up an interview with Lisa Birnbach. I discovered, upon calling her publisher, that Lisa was in California on a promotional tour and wouldn't be back until the end of the week. Good, I thought to myself, that gives me time to do some homework. So, I left my name and number and proceeded to the nearest bookstore to purchase a copy of *The Handbook*.

The next couple of nights of reading proved positively illuminating. I found out why all the men on my subway line wear gray herringbone wool coats with velvet collars, round tortoise-shell glasses, and carry squash racquets. They are Prep Persona, No. 4 — The Young Executive on his way to Wall Street.

I discovered why my friend Harvey wears Lacoste shirts and loafers and always drinks Bloodies: he went to Penn. And I now know why Rita hangs out at Pedro's on Thursday nights wearing a pink oxford shirt and khaki skirt: she's trying to pass as a Prep. Which, according to a page in *The Preppy Handbook* entitled "Initiation," can be achieved quite easily. "In a true democracy everyone can be upper class and live in Connecticut . . . Preppies don't have to be rich, Caucasian, frequenters of Bermuda, or ace tennis players. But (we are advised) they do have to read this book."

Yes, indeed. Here in this modest book was everything Rita could ever hope to know about becoming a Preppy: how to dress, how to talk, what to eat, where to work, and where to meet Preppies in cities across America. Let's say you happen to be in, oh, Providence on a Tuesday night. To meet your own — or those you'd like to call your own — one need only mosey down to the Graduate Center Bar. If you happen to arrive a day earlier, it's the RISD Tap Room, described in *The Handbook* as a place inhabited by "art students who compensate for their hostility by being interesting to look at."

And what does one say when meeting a Preppy? Never fear, this incomparable book even contains a dictionary of Prep terminology. Suppose I were to go to a party and meet a Prep from "Old Nassau" who, knowing I was from "Bruno," told me "we're history" and suggested some "za." I'd know that he, hailing from Princeton, was asking me, a Brown alum, to leave with him for a pizza

repast. If he was "completely cute" I might consent to go (providing that he wasn't "tapioca," which means I'd get stuck paying for dinner). If was well, we'd "partir," wishing everyone "a domani." Simple, isn't it?

In addition to invaluable illustrations of proper Prep furnishings and attire, the book also provides quizzes to help prepare the reader for the real Prep world. For instance, any authentic or aspiring Preppy should be able to answer the following question correctly:

When setting the table for an informal dinner you will serve, among other things . . .

- Ketchup in a bottle, salt in a shaker, Triscuits in the box.
- Ketchup in a bottle, salt in a shaker, Triscuits on a plate.
- Ketchup in a dish, salt in a dish, Triscuits in the box.

The answer, of course, is C. (I later asked Lisa if Triscuits were served in the box. She thought for a moment and then confessed that she didn't know why, but they always were.)

In the midst of my education in Prep, Lisa phoned. She had just flown in from the West Coast, after taping the Merv Griffin Show, and would be off again in a few days to the University of Chicago to address the Law School. Discovering that we both lived on the East Side, Lisa suggested that we meet in a day or so at J.G. Melon, an East Side bar (which, appropriately, was listed in her book as a Preppy hangout). Since I had not yet seen any of her publicity photos and, consequently did not know what she looked like, I suggested that I carry a copy of the book so that she could find me.

In the time before our meeting, I received newspaper and magazine reviews of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, most of which included interviews with and photos of Lisa. In reading through them, it became apparent that Lisa generated as much interest and curiosity as her book. Like anthropologists confronted with a member of some little known tribe, Lisa was studied and questioned by every reporter.

What she wore to each interview was catalogued with care. And, whether kilt or khaki, tears or Top-Siders, Lacoste shirt or Fair Isle sweater, Lisa was always appropriately "prepped out." She was photographed in one outfit after another and quoted on the finer points of Prep fashion. "No synthetic fibers touch any man that I touch," Lisa stated. Interviewers were curious about her background and schooling. They asked her to speak in her language ("Say something in Prep, Lisa").

Dubbed the "High Priestess of Prep" and "Amy Vanderbilt of Preppyism," Lisa has toured the country promoting her book. The city of Charlottesville (home of the University of Virginia) greeted her with pink and green "Welcome Lisa" banners and proclaimed the day of her arrival

Lisa has generated as much curiosity and interest as her book



Birnbaach (above) autographs book at the Brown Bookstore.

Preppy Day." What started out as a tongue-in-cheek checklist of Preppy life had become a major media event.

The day of our interview finally dawned. I felt knowledgeable and confident, filled with facts about Preppies and two typed pages of questions for Lisa. The only remaining problem was my wardrobe, or what to wear to a Preppy bar.

"What are you wearing *that* for?" asked my sister, while I was trying to piece together an acceptable outfit with the help of *The Preppy Handbook*. Sans ducks, alligators, or the appropriate colors, all I could hope to do was wear the correct number of layers (turtleneck, shirt, sweater, blazer). Hearing the disdain in my sister's voice (she was visiting from Los Angeles, so what did she know about Prep?), I looked at myself in the mirror. A sausage stared back at me. Even the pearls didn't help. I quickly changed into a skirt and blouse. That felt better. I was neat and comfortable wearing all natural fibers. It would have to do.

J.G. Melon was crowded when I walked in. Clutching my book, I searched for Lisa in the crowd. She hadn't arrived yet. A seat was vacated at the bar and, after settling myself and *The Handbook* in full view of the door, I ordered a glass of white wine. I recognized the couple sitting on the left: Preppies. The man on my right was not as easily identifiable. He had a mustache and was wearing jeans. A jacket covered his shirt (or shirts) and I couldn't see his shoes. While in the middle

of my surreptitious analysis, I noticed a tall, dark-haired woman searching for someone. It was Lisa: I recognized her from her photos, even without the pearls. I waved my book and she walked over. Since the bar was crowded and noisy we decided to sit at a table. While Lisa went to find one, I took out my wallet to pay for my drink. At that point the mystery man on my right spoke up.

"Hey, that's a great wallet!"

Taken aback, I smiled self-consciously and nodded. No one had ever complimented my wallet before.

"Where'd you get that great wallet?" he persisted.

"From my mother."

"Hey, that's a great line!"

What line? I wondered, fumbling for my belongings. My mother really did give me the wallet. Maybe he thought I was trying to pass it off as an heirloom. I mean, it was a bit the worse for wear, but it certainly didn't look antique. (My puzzlement was cleared up a few days later when a Preppy friend informed me that I owned what was considered a sailing wallet, perhaps the only truly Preppy item in my possession. And that solved the other puzzle. My mystery man was indeed a Prep.)

Once seated across from Lisa, I did what every other interviewer had done: I made a mental note of what she was wearing. Noticing my scrutiny, she smiled and informed me that she had decided to go casual today. Casual consisted of a sweater and skirt and cowboy boots. "No reason to prep-out for someone from Brown," she added. I smiled at her, feeling more relaxed. We ordered some food — Lisa's Bloody arrived — and I pulled out my list of questions.

Since Brown was our common ground, I started off asking about our alma mater. One question that occurred to me while reading the book was why Brown was so rarely mentioned. Bruno didn't even make the list of top ten Preppy schools. Or the top twenty, for that matter. Why is that? I asked Lisa.

"It's like I explain in the book,"* she began, "Brown is too heterogeneous to be truly Preppy. There is a diversity of students that you wouldn't find at a college like Hollins, for instance. (Hollins, incidentally, did make the Prep college top ten.) That diversity is what I loved about Brown . . . that's why I chose Brown. You know," Lisa reminisced, "I even went to dancing school in the building that now houses the New York City Brown Club."

"What was your major at Brown?"

"Semiotics."

"Isn't that a bit too esoteric to be truly Preppy?"

Lisa smiled and began to tell me about some of her interests while at Brown, which included writing for the paper *Fresh Fruit*. As she talked I

'Brown is too heterogeneous to be truly Preppy'

*See page entitled "The Ivy League Dilemma."

began to realize that despite the funny interviews and publicity photos, Lisa was not the typical Preppy described in the book. I mentioned my feeling to her.

"That's one of the ideas behind the book," she explained. "Beside wanting to write something humorous, I wanted to open up the whole image of Prep. Someone like Erich Segal (*Love Story*) is more esoteric and narrow in his definition of a Preppy. His idea of the perfect Prep would probably be someone like Alice Roosevelt Longworth."*

"But," I persisted, "if anyone can become a Preppy, will such a thing as Preppiness exist anymore? I mean, won't it get so watered down that it just fades out of existence?"

"Just the contrary," Lisa replied. "Converts are always zealots. They're more Prep than born Preps. Why, I know one latter-day Prep who wore a tuxedo and no socks to his own wedding. Another recent convert bought a white car with light blue interior just to show off his tan."

I looked up quizzically from my note-taking at this last part. Was she kidding? Lisa met my gaze unflinchingly. Maybe it was true. After all, history has proved that converts make the best fanatics.

"You say that anyone can be a Prep. And, yet, most interviewers described you as a 'Jewish, liberal Prep,' obviously finding that a curious contradiction."

"It's not a contradiction. That's what I am. I don't see any reason why all three things can't go together. Anyway," she added, "I've also been called a 'High Priestess of Prep.' If a Jewish girl can be a 'High Priestess' she can certainly be a Preppy."

At this point our food arrived and we paused for a few moments of serious eating. Munching on my hamburger, I thought about our conversation. One part in particular bothered me: I still wasn't convinced that Preppyism was here to stay. Or that Preps were growing in number. How could an institution thrive when it was seemingly untouched by inflation or the sexual revolution, two current concerns of most people. I posed these questions to Lisa.

Preppies are the original inflation fighters, she told me. Since Prep styles don't change, whatever they buy lasts — and is worn — for years.

"What about Prep sex?" I asked. "In the book you seem to suggest that the old mores still exist for Preps."

There have been changes, Lisa explained. She pointed out that one of the items included in the list of "10 Things Bridesmaids Should Not Forget When Packing For An Out-Of-Town Wedding" was a diaphragm. "Preppy women just don't talk about their sex life," she went on to say. "They

can't afford a reputation."

"So you think that they have been affected by the freer sexual attitudes existing today?"

"Oh, sure," Lisa replied. "A Preppy will have sex with a guy after four months if he's no longer impressed with her family's summer house."

I still wasn't convinced. "Sounds a bit Puritanical to me. From the way you describe it in the book, Preppy sex sounds like something out of *Scarlet Letter*."

"Hester Prynne may very well have been a Preppy," said Lisa.

Hmm. While we were on the subject of literature, another question came to mind. Sections of the book concerning a Preppy's college career ("The Gentleman's 'C' or How to Choose a Maj and "The 8 Leading Gut Courses") led me to ask about the Prep mind.

"Are Preppies dumb or do they merely hide their intelligence because to let it show indicates a lack of good breeding?"

"Well, there are some Preps who feel that they should hide their intelligence so that people will think they got into college on their mother's family. But," she added, "they are extreme examples. Speaking for myself, I prefer Preps with more intelligence than money."

"In other words, you prefer old brains to old money?"

"Exactly," Lisa replied. "It would impress me more to learn that someone's grandfather studied with William James at Harvard than to know that his great-great-great-great grandfather came over on the Mayflower."

That certainly was a non-traditional Prep view of looking at things. Lisa was definitely true to her words (in *People* magazine) about wanting to democratize Preppydom so that all are elite and none can be snubbed. And, since most interviewers left it up to Lisa to decide where Prep began and ended ("Vantage are Preppy cigarettes," said Lisa, lighting one up during an interview with *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, "because I smoke them"), the field was wide open.

"How do you feel about all this publicity?" asked Lisa, referring to the mound of articles I had waded through. "You've been interviewed by major magazines and papers around the country. You've appeared on the Mike Douglas and Me Griffin shows. Do you like being on television?"

"I love it," she admitted. "the first time was a bit scary, especially the moment right before the entrance. But, I found out that I love being in front of the camera."

"I understand your publicity tour began in Providence."

"Yes, it began with a book signing at the Brown Bookstore during Homecoming."

"Did you feel like a local celebrity?"

"I just felt embarrassed. It felt funny to stand in the Biltmore and to have friends stand in line to have me autograph their books." She shook her head remembering.

'Hester Prynne
may very well
have been a
Preppy'

*"Wore her wedding pearls until the day she died, told Senator Joseph McCarthy not to call her Alice, and never said anything that couldn't be quoted."

THE OFFICIAL PREPPY HANDBOOK

"Look, Muffy, a book for us"

The first guide to *The Tradition*.
Mannerisms, Etiquette,
Dress Codes, The Family. How to
Be Really Top Drawer.
The Legacy of Good Taste, Proper
Breeding & the Right Nickname.



Muffy



Daddy

The Schools.
Boarding vs. Day,
Coed vs. Single-Sex,
Chapel, Lights-Out,
Dining Halls
and Study Halls.
A Sampling
of Mottos and
Memorabilia.
The Importance of
Getting Kicked
Out

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The Crucial
Element: Top-Siders,
Loafers, Fannels,
Cuffs a Must
The Sock Contro-
versy

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EDITED BY
LISA BIRNBACH



Winning with Ease
and Losing with
Grace. Lacrosse,
Squash, Crew, and
Backgammon.
The Sailing Scene.
Flotillas, Regattas,
Yachts and Yacht
Clubs. The
Sporting Life.
Tally Ho!

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Essays on
THE VIRTUE OF
PINK & GREEN
REGULATING
THE CASH FLOW
ORIGINS OF THE
PREP SCHOOL
THE OLD BOY
NETWORK
CLUBS AT THE
BIG THREE
BASIC
BODY TYPES

do some shopping down there."

"At Brooks Brothers, of course," I knowingly offered, remembering that there was a branch across the street from where I worked.

"No way," said Lisa. "I went down to shop at Century 21," naming my favorite discount store in that area.

A Preppy shopping at Century 21? That was the most startling news I had heard thus far. Maybe Lisa was right. Maybe the Prep image could expand. Maybe Preppism had a future after all. The possibilities were mind-boggling. And, the most incredible idea struck me as I gulped down the last of my coffee: Could I be a closet Prep? I worked on Wall Street, shopped at Century 21, and owned a sailing wallet. Perhaps, one day, L.A. might even acquire Preppy status. What a thought!

I needed to clear my head. I thanked Lisa for spending the time with me and went out into the cold night air. As I walked home I began to notice the growing number of gray herringbone wool coats that passed me by. Men in round tortoise-shell glasses seemed to be everywhere. So did women with Coach bags. Suddenly everyone seemed to be carrying squash racquets. Could Lisa's prediction have already come true? Were Preppies increasing at a phenomenal rate?

By the time I got home I realized that I was tired. My mind was awl with pink and green alligators. As I sat thinking over the interview, a key turned in the lock. The door opened and my sister came in.

"How did your interview go?" she asked, taking off her coat. I noticed she was wearing Jordache jeans and a purple T-shirt with a rainbow where an alligator should be. Thank heavens for Los Angeles, I thought to myself.

"Fine," I replied, stifling a yawn. Like Scarlett O'Hara, I decided to put off thinking about Preppies until tomorrow. Before jumping to rash conclusions about Prep proliferation, I promised myself that I'd check out the Village and the West Side. Anyway, a Prep world was certainly preferable to a world of Punk. If pink and green were to feature in my future, I preferred to think of them on my back rather than in my hair. And, when you think about it, ducks are kind of cute, after all.

My tiredness had passed and I was hungry. I wondered if my sister would care to split some za.

Linda Lehrer is a member of the corporate relations staff of Dow Jones in New York City. Her most recent report in the BAM was on her visit to the beauty workshop sponsored by the Brown Club in New York (May 1980).

'After the interview, my mind was awl with pink and green alligators'

"Do you feel funny about this interview?" I asked.

"Not at all. Actually, I was excited when I learned that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* wanted to interview me." That was nice to hear. Especially after I found out that the next item on her itinerary was a photographic session for *Town and Country*.

"I'll be modeling Preppy fashions with the president of Brooks Brothers," she told me.

After that, Lisa was scheduled for the college lecture circuit, speaking about — you guessed it — Preppies. In addition to all of this, she was writing me magazine articles.

"Will there be a sequel to *The Official Preppy Handbook*?" I asked.

"How can there be a sequel?" Lisa replied. "Nothing has changed since 1635."

"Will there be a movie, then?" I jokingly inquired.

"I've had some offers for the rights," she mysteriously responded. And she didn't seem to be joking.

The noise level in Melon's had crescendoed since we had sat down. Even though it wasn't the appropriate Prep hangout night, the place was filled with khaki and a goodly number of chests emblazoned with little alligators. While we were finishing our coffee, Lisa asked me how long I had been working for the *Wall Street Journal*.

"About a year and a half," I replied.

She mentioned that she had been down to the offices a few weeks ago to talk to one of the editors. "Actually," she joked, "it was an excuse to

15 Harold T. Eaton, Sr., and his wife, Ruth '17, who funded the restoration of the Charles Evans Hughes chair in Maddock Alumni Center, live in Metacom Manor in Bristol, R.I. Both of them "would love to hear from former classmates and friends."

17 Ruth Young Eaton lives at Metacom Manor in Bristol, R.I., with her husband, Harold T. Eaton (see '15).

Dr. Howard B. Marble, Portland, Oreg., would like to hear from friends. Although he is legally blind with glaucoma and cataracts, his general health is good, and he and his wife, Agnes, will collaborate on correspondence.

22 Edward C. Bratcher, East Orange, N.J., reports that he is still practicing public accounting at the "same address since 1934."

23 Albert O. Lundin, Wayzata, Minn., writes of his travels in 1980: "Besides U.S. traveling, I took two Caribbean cruises on the Holland America Lines: the first was Easter week on the *Volendam*, visiting three ports; the second was Thanksgiving week on the *Statendam*, visiting five ports." Along with his plans for a Hawaii cruise on the *Oceanic Independence*, visiting three ports, Albert writes that he will also do more traveling this year in the U.S.

24 Carl J. Lalumia, Lake Mary, Fla., reports that his grandson, Scott Wendell Doyle, is a member of the class of 1984. Among Scott's relatives are a number of Brown people: his mother, Priscilla Lalumia Doyle '57, his uncles Carl R. Lalumia '50 and Edward J. Lalumia '56, and a great uncle, Anthony J. Lalumia '30.

25 M. Catherine Hinchey ('26 A.M.), Lake St. Louis, Mo., writes that "I feel closer to Dixie since I moved to Lake St. Louis, about forty miles west of St. Louis, and not far from Hannibal, with its Mark Twain memorabilia. I look forward to less snow than I saw in Ann Arbor, Mich., where I learned to cheer for the Big Ten."

26 Plans for our 55th Reunion are nearly all complete and it looks like another gala affair with nearly forty people indicating their intentions of attending. We have kept the costs down and the activities (not too strenuous) at full swing. Registration will start Friday noon at the Delta Phi Omega House. Then events are scheduled every day and evening through the All-Alumni Luncheon on Commencement Day, Monday, June 1. Any off-campus events will

be served by a chartered bus so even the least athletic of us can take full advantage of everything. Our Class Memorial will be officially dedicated on Saturday noon. "Gus" Anthony, 11 Euclid Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906, would appreciate hearing from you if you are planning to attend, as reservations have to be made well in advance.

William A. Knipe, Montgomery, Ala., writes that he is playing golf regularly at Bonnie Crest Country Club in Montgomery, is still going on fishing trips in the Gulf of Mexico near Clearwater, Fla., and is active with the Alabama Retired State Employees Association (ARSEA) and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was presented with a certificate of appreciation by ARSEA last fall for his efforts to secure passage of a bill in the Alabama legislature to give state retirees a raise in benefits. He traveled from his home to the capitol on numerous occasions at his personal expense and spent many hours contacting the governor and members of the legislature on behalf of the legislation, which became law on Oct. 1.

27 George P. Richardson, Jr., Fairfax, Calif., reports that he has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

28 Robert F. Marschner, Homewood, Ill., retired from his research and development job with Standard Oil of Indiana in 1971 after being there thirty-seven years. He continued his collaborative research on archaeological asphalts with the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan in the Amoco laboratories in Whiting, Ind., and Naperville, Ill. Since 1978 he has been research associate in geology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, doing work in organic geochemistry, or "how nature made petroleum."

29 Mary McDonough Figura, Pittsburgh, writes that she recently retired from her job as student adviser in the Pittsburgh public schools. She writes, "We are greatly enjoying our chance to travel and to visit our five scattered families and ten grandchildren."

Paul L. Stannard, Sarasota, Fla., is a Republican committeeman and he writes that he "worked long and hard to elect Reagan." Paul serves on the boards of several organizations, including the Sarasota County Historical Commission, the Sarasota Ivy League Club, and Asolo, Florida's state theater.

Charles Youngstein has sold his house in the Bronx and plans to do some traveling before resettling. "Will probably wind up in San Diego," he writes.

Matthew P. Zendzian, Milwaukee, Wis., is vice president of sales and an associate

member of Robertson-Ryan & Associates, a locally owned company that is one of the largest general insurance agencies in Wisconsin.

30 Paul A. Babcock, Jr., West Ossipee, N.H., writes: "At the class of '350th class reunion it was a pleasure to become reacquainted with many classmates fraternity brothers, and friends, even though I had not seen many of them in fifty years. One of them was Ray Chaplin, and we started a friendly correspondence. Since then Ray and his lovely wife, Joyce, have visited my wife, Evelyn, and me at our home on Ossipee Lake in New Hampshire, where we are enjoying a very pleasant retirement."

M. Veronica Holland Hurley, Providence, a retired critic teacher from the Henry Barnard School at Rhode Island College, reports that her son, Bernard, has started his twelfth year of teaching physical education the same school in Wheaton, Ill. Her grandson, Bernard T., received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is teaching industrial management in the Mokena, Ill., high school.

Karl E. Stein has been on a lecture tour with his travelogue, "Captivating Ceylon." During a recent stop in Florida, Karl visited classmates Arthur Fowler and Gerson Weiss who are living in Palm Beach.

William B. Sullivan, Delray Beach, Fla., writes that he is now retired and living permanently in Florida.

31 Last September James P. Lawton, New Bedford, Mass., presented the Brown Book Award to Marvin Krause, a student at Dartmouth (Mass.) High School, first such award in that school.

William E. Schulz, Loveladies, N.J., is chairman of the board of William E. Schulz Associates, a telecommunications consulting group in Bloomfield, N.J. He recently acquired a Windsurfer International dealer on Long Beach Island, N.J.

33 The Rev. S. Read Chatterton writes that he is enjoying the best of both worlds: wintering in Diamond Springs, Calif., where the temperature was 90 degrees on Election Day, and summering in Tammworth, N.H. His name is in the phone book in both locations, and he would welcome calls and visits from friends and classmates.

Roger D. Elton, Jackson Springs, N.C., and his wife, Helen, have built a house on the sixth fairway at the Foxfire Country Club in the Pinehurst, N.C., area. He is fully retired, except for doing some work with his youngest son, David Elton '66, who is building condominiums in Tampa, Fla.

Susan J. Eppley is a social worker and

es at 1287 Chestnut St., Manchester, N.H. 104.

Jennie Curtis Fish, Wilton, N.H., runs a working farm — called Curtis Farm — with the help of manual laborers and two dogs.

Jenny Lind Ghering, Butler, Pa., edited a book on library science by her daughter Lucy last year. She spent the winter in California with her daughter, **Ann Ghering Flynn '68**, and Ann's two children, Timothy, 8, and Jennifer Ann, 2.

Albert Lewitt, Nashua, N.H., writes: "We're enjoying 'old age' fully. We spend our months of winter in Florida. I have had to give up golf and curling, but we find so much else to do, I wonder how we ever did those time-consuming sports. Life is very pleasant." His daughter, Joan, is a psychiatric social worker in Syracuse, N.Y., and has three daughters of her own. His son, **Philip Lewitt '63**, is teaching advanced English at Totter University in Japan and has decided to go back to school for a doctorate. Philip has a book of poetry out this year. Robert is looking forward to seeing Philip and his wife, Fukiko, in Pennsylvania this summer.

The Rev. **Ira Jay Martin III**, Berea, Ky., suffered a stroke in early August, which affected his right side and right eye. Friends write to him at 118 Van Winkle Dr., Berea, Ky. 40403.

Lorraine Sahl Weinschenk, Baldwin, N.Y., media writer for public TV station WLIV Plainview, N.Y.

4 William A.H. Butler, Leonardtown, Md., writes: "At 70, my bride of fifty-five years and I have moved to Maryland to our first new house. I retired last June and have never been so busy with projects and making new friends on our mini-pentation."

E. Davis Caldwell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, reports the birth of his first grandson, Nicholas Martin Fedor, on Nov. 23. Dave writes, "It's a good feeling to finally be grandparents."

Paul B. Chaney and **Thelma Reu Boiu** were married Sept. 20 at the Wailua River "Grotto" on the island of Kauai in Hawaii and are living in San Clemente, Calif. **York A. King, Jr.**, Wayne, Pa., reports that he sees **Duffy Myers '25** regularly at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where they both work in the volunteer program.

W. Selden Steiger, Coconut Grove, Fla., former president of the Brown Club of Miami, is now the president of the Ohio State University Alumni Club of Dade County, Fla., and returned in November from a six-week holiday aboard TV's "Love Boat," the *Pacific Princess*, which cruised from Los Angeles to New Zealand and other South Pacific islands. Selden returned just in time to undertake this year's solicitation for the Brown Club. He reports that pledges this year have far exceeded those of previous campaigns with which he has been associated.

5 Frederic A. Bauman, Fort Myers, Fla., writes that he and his wife, are enjoying retirement in their new home. They worked at the GOP headquarters last year and helped elect Paula Hawkins to the U.S. Senate. Fred also served as a com-

mitteeman raising funds for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. After the election the Baumans spent eight days cruising on the S.S. *Norway* for their 40th anniversary.

Robert B. Hull, Pinehurst, N.C., writes: "My wife, Ginny, and I had a great time on the two-week British Isles Air-Sea cruise the middle of June and enjoyed the company of other Brown alumni."

Eli I. Levinson, reports that after twenty-six busy years with Casual Corner, originally as an owner/partner and later as regional manager under the U.S. Shoe Corporation ownership, he has retired and moved from Bethesda, Md., to Boca West in Boca Raton, Fla. He writes, "Ruth and I look forward to welcoming old classmates headed this way."

36 The reunion committee has done its job. All the plans are made for our 45th reunion. Now it is up to you. **Al Owens** and the University need to know your plans. Keep those cards and checks coming. Have you told us that you are coming? Have you sent your check to **Eddie Soforenko**? Have you reserved a room at Diman House? Have you any comments on merging with the '36 Pembroke? Keep our lines of communication open. Write now.

The women's class of '36 is planning a splendid reunion, with the luncheon and class meeting at the renovated Faculty Club on Saturday as its central feature. Besides the luncheon opportunity for "just us," we will share in the Brown Bear Buffet at our own tables, the Campus Dance, social hours, and Pops Concert, and other campus events. The following people have already decided to come to reunion: **Edith Hall Meier**, **Dorothy Lovell O'Hare**, **Helen Johns Carroll**, **Regina Driscoll**, **Elizabeth Fales Christie**, **Bernice Bigelow Hunt**, **Hope Richardson Andersen**, **Zelda Fisher Gourse**, **Virginia Taylor Pearson**, **Catherine Bennett**, **Esther Kuldin Adler**, **Beatrice Minkins**, **Ruth Levy**, **Laura Lutz Robb**, **Alice Roe**, and **Naomi Richman Brodsky**. How about you?

George H. Ames, South Natick, Mass., plans to retire from the Fair and Yeager Insurance Agency next September. George is currently serving on various community groups, including the Youth and Human Resources Committee, the Historical Commission, and the Natick Community Farm, an alternative energy project.

Naomi Richman Brodsky, Providence, retired from her teaching job of twenty-two years — the last six as head of the English department — at Lincoln School in Providence last June. The school honored her by naming a prize for excellence in expository writing for her. She and her husband, **Irving Brodsky '35**, divide their time between Providence, where he still actively practices law, and Cape Cod, when they are not visiting children and grandchildren in New York and Florida. She is doing freelance writing and teaching English conversation at International House to foreign graduate students and their families at Brown.

H. Gerard Everall, Prescott, Ariz., writes that he is continuing his legislative career following his retirement from Sears Roebuck after thirty-four years with the company. He was re-elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in the general election on Nov. 4, representing a large district in northern

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Arizona, which includes a number of growing population centers as well as extensive ranch land.

Paul W. Holt, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, retired as vice president of Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation in March 1974. He moved to St. Croix in July 1978 as vice president of Antilles Air Boats, from which he retired last December.

Ada Jackson Keedy and her husband, Allen, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, are spending seven months there working for the Methodist Conference of the Caribbean. In Walpole, Mass., Ada has been serving on the conservation commission.

37 The class of 1937 had its usual June luncheon and its spring and fall dinner get-togethers in 1980 and is now planning the 1981 spring dinner social. President *Emma Kershaw* urges all class members living in or near Providence to consider joining us. Notices will be sent in a few weeks.

Dr. S. James Beale, Jacksonville, Fla., writes: "I retired from practice on Aug. 31, after thirty-five years of activity, first in general practice, and then in full-time emergency medicine for the last eleven years. Big government and consumerism became too much for this old fogey. Now I can relax and play in my workshop and garden and enjoy my ten grandchildren. The habit has become fixed after only three months!"

Richard C. Scott retired last year from freelance writing and editing. He lives in St. Michaels, Md.

Graham W. White, North Attleboro, Mass., retired from the L.G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass., on Dec. 31, after twenty-three years with the firm as product manager of the Medical Insignia Department. His wife, Marjorie, expects to retire from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., in the spring of 1981, after twenty-two years as secretary to the librarian and, more recently, secretary to the library. Graham writes that they will continue to live in North Attleboro with a summer home in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. He also reports that they have four grandchildren.

38 *Charles Gaffney II* writes that he and *Helen Nye Hartman*, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were married last April. They are retired and living in Marco Island, Fla., and spend the summers in Michigan. He would like to hear from *Dave Burkhart*, *Jim Gurll*, and *Frank Foster*. "I expect to have lunch with Foster in his London, England, flat next June."

Thomas R. Huckins, Concord, Mass., retired in June 1980 from his position as business manager of Middlesex School in Concord. He served the school in that position for thirty-four years, starting in 1946 after serving as captain of military intelligence with the U.S. Army for four years. During his years at Middlesex School, he was active in many organizations: he is a past president of the Association of Business Officers of Preparatory Schools, past president of Concord Rotary Club, member of the board of investment of a local savings bank, past president of the New England Group National Association of Educational Buyers, and past president of Military Intelligence Association

of New England. His service in the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges began in 1962, when he was elected to the executive committee. He served continually to the present and was president in 1968-69. He is spending his retirement at his home in Concord and expects to continue many of his activities in the town "at my own pace."

Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., has retired from Microdot's Screw and Formed Specials Division. "Jane and I don't expect to move south," he writes. "We like it too much here in Cincinnati."

Paul W. Welch, Lakehurst, N.J., writes: "I played a little hockey and baseball at Brown and was interested to learn there is a framed reproduction in the Brown Hockey Association room of one of the great games, played on Dec. 19, 1936, against Yale, won by Brown (first time we ever beat them), reported by Joe Nutter (one of the best reporters in our time). It was interesting to note that Cyrus Vance, former U.S. Secretary of State, scored Yale's first goal. *Don Eccleston* (my roommate) and I couldn't get to sleep most of the night, being so charged up from beating one of the Ivy's teams for the first time. Hats off to the *Alumni Monthly* for the great coverage we are getting on sports and all aspects of the University."

39 *Robert M. Berry* has retired and moved from Paris to Normandy, where his address is Ste. Marie de Vatismenil, 27150, Etrepagny, France.

Lindsay H. Caldwell, East Dennis, Mass., vice president of sales and one of the founders of Computer Design Publishing Corporation in 1961, retired on Jan. 1. The company publishes *Computer Design* magazine, a monthly publication with 80,000 readers among digital system design engineers in the U.S., Canada, Europe, and the Far East.

Raymond W. DeMatteo, Warwick, R.I., is in his thirty-first year as sales manager for the Providence Body Co., in Warwick. He hopes to retire within a year to Cape Cod and Palm Beach, Fla.

James M. McNamara, Balboa, Panama, retired in December 1979 after thirty-six years as a civilian employee of the Department of Defense, and writes that he has "made a smooth transition into a new life style. For the last seventeen years I was the first and only comptroller of the Joint Headquarters, US Southcom, in the Republic of Panama. Early in 1980 I became the first chairman of 'Republicans Abroad' in Panama and, of course, I was elated with the results of my first 'all-out' efforts in the field of politics. My wife and I promise, God willing, to make the 45th and 50th reunions."

Gertrude Levin Pullman, Dallas, is a volunteer for Foster Child Advocate Service (FOCAS), a government-sponsored program for abused children.

41 A 40th reunion only happens once. This is it! The final countdown is underway, the wise ones have already lined up those sensible super-savers, and early returns are now pouring in. You should have received several informational releases, so you should know about the fabulous Friday festivities, Saturday's superb dinner at the elegant new Faculty Club, magnanimous Dr.

Earle Cohen's sumptuous Sunday brunch the Viking in Newport, and the tour of historic Newport-by-the-Sea. There's more; there isn't space here to list it all. So hustle those reservations to us, and share in this biggest and best of all reunions.

42 *Oswald W. Marrin*, Litchfield, Conn., writes: "I am still active engaged in my real estate business. I enjoy interviewing prospective Brown undergraduates. Presently there are three at Brown from our small town of 7,700 people. I was little depressed when I read the October issue of the BAM to see our class report was almost on the same page as the oldest reping class (1918). It tells us something."

C. Wallace McNutt (Ph.D.), San Antonio, Texas, reports that he plans to retire after teaching University of Texas medical students since 1959, first at the medical branch in Galveston and then at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center as a professor of gross anatomy and genetics. He is the coordinator for the gross anatomy course both the medical and dental schools in San Antonio, and he has also been involved in the residency programs at Fort Sam Houston's Brooke General Hospital during his years in San Antonio.

Dr. Kathryn L. O'Connor was chief of staff at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit during 1980, the first woman to hold that position. Kathryn continues her private practice in Southfield. Her son, *Michael John O'Connor*, is a junior at Brown.

Richard N. Staley, Bellevue, Wash., retired from Boeing after twenty-seven years as an engineer and member of management. "Enjoying retirement with a good mix of travel and work around the house," he writes.

43 *Francis J. Boyan* announced recently that he is stepping down as president of Boyan-Anderson Associates in Atlanta. He writes that leaving the firm will afford him the time to take care of many personal things he wishes to do. Bud entered the toy business in 1946 in New York City. In 1956 he moved to Atlanta and organized the present firm in 1966.

Steward T. MacNeill, Jr., Churchton, Md., is the architectural and structural technician for the local school system. In November he was in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for hip surgery.

Robert W. McCullough, Riverside, Conn., was recently elected to the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's Hall of Fame.

44 In September *Howard G. Baetz* ('48 A.M.) will become head of department of English at Butler University in Indianapolis. He has been at Butler since 1953.

Natalie Gourse Frisch and *Dr. Clement Prokesch* were married July 27 and are living in New London, Conn.

Lois Dwight McDaniel and her husband, *Bill*, recently moved into their new home in Virginia Beach, Va. The two youngest of their five children are still in school: Elizabeth is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Steven is a junior at William and Mary College. Son Richard and his wife and son, Scott Winslow, live in Oberlin.

rio, where Richard is director of security at Oberlin College. Richard has been in law enforcement work since his graduation from the University of Richmond in 1973.

Bradford V. Whitman and Helen Poland Whitman '66, Rumford, R.I., report that "Max and Connie Montgomery brought their son, Max, to the Homecoming game with Dartmouth. Max says that John is a good student and a better football player. If John is as good a student-athlete as Max was, he has a bright future to look forward to."

5 The sympathy of the class is extended to Jonathan P. Brooks, Battle, Wash., on the death of his wife in January 1980. They had been married for thirty-three years.

Roberta Wheeler Mullin, Ormond Beach, Fla., writes that she visited her family in Great Barrington, Mass., last spring and fall. Her daughter, Molly, is spending her junior year at Wellesley College at the London School of Economics. Roberta, who is a realtor, recently sold herself a condominium in her hometown of Ormond Beach.

Jeannie C. Stewart, Cambridge, Mass., attended a conference in Amsterdam last summer. While in Europe, she visited her birthplace in Aberdeen, Scotland, and explored ancient ruins on Shetland and Orkney Islands.

6 Our 35th reunion is only two months away, but it is not too late to make plans to renew old friendships and catch up on the "Brown Scene." Your reunion committee has been meeting and has planned many varied events for you, including a trip to Newport with a clambake and a tour of Hammersmith Farm on Sunday, May 13. Won't you please start making your plans now to revisit the campus, meet old friends, and take advantage of all that Brown has to offer for an enjoyable weekend?

Judith Korey Charles, New York City, who is an adjunct professor of business communication at New York University, continues her business (Creative Communication) as an advertising and public relations consultant, with such clients as Montgomery Ward, Erikas Weiss Gourmet Shop, Feron's Racquet Shops, and Bing & Grondahl China.

Prof. William H. Stone, McFarland, Wis., writes that "Mel Frank and I had a reunion in July in Boston. It was great, and Brown's fires should have been burning!"

7 Richard H. Bube, Stanford, Calif., was recently reappointed to a second five-year term as chairman of the department of materials science and engineering at Stanford University. Two books by Dr. Bube are scheduled to be published by Academic Press in the near future: *Electrons in Solids* and *Fundamentals of Solar Cells*, written with Alan L. Fahrenbruch. Dr. Bube is editor of *Journal of the American Scientific Association*, an affiliation of Christian men and women of science; associate editor of *Annual Review of Materials Science*; and on the editorial board of *Solid-State Electronics*.

8 Herman Chernoff (Ph.D., '45 A.M.), Brookline, Mass., was elected to the National Academy of Sciences last year. He is a professor of mathematics at MIT.

John T. Fallon, Jr., Scotia, N.Y., writes that he has nine children and five grandchildren, "scattered all over New England."

49 Summer Alpert and his wife, Arline Goodman Alpert, Fall River, Mass., report that their daughter, Sandra L. Alpert '76, is living in Hoffman Estates, Ill., and is employed in the sales department at Soltex-Polymer Corp. Sandra received her master's degree in business management from Simmons College in 1979.

Eleanor Galkin Graham, Cranston, R.I., is a social worker in the Cranston public schools. Her children are Glenn, who recently received his Ph.D. from Harvard in chemistry; Jeffrey '81; and Sharon, a freshman at Radcliffe.

Theodore F. Low, Providence, reports that his daughter, Sara '83, is a member of women's crew and the band.

Norman S. Mayberg, Killington, Vt., recently became a partner in the CPA firm of Mayberg and Tashman in Rutland, Vt.

Norman B. Silk practices law in Randolph, Mass., with his daughter, Deanne Silk Stepmner, and is president of the Norfolk County Bar Association. He completed eighteen years of service as a Randolph selectman and is currently in his third term as Randolph's clerk-treasurer. Daughter Stephanie graduated from Brown last June.

50 Russell F. Bates, St. Petersburg, Fla., is a senior advisor for the Hartz Mountain Corporation, of Harrison, N.J.

Judith Dech Focht reports that she and her husband, Don, have returned to their home in Northbrook, Ill., after living in Belgium for two and a half years. Their daughter, Kimberly, majored in Chinese at the University of Wisconsin and is a travel consultant, specializing in exchange tours with the Chinese. Their son, Thomas, will receive his master's degree in geology from the University of Missouri in June.

Vardkas Hightain, Falls Church, Va., is a trial attorney with the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. His son, Gregory, graduated in June from the U.S. Naval Academy and is stationed in Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Son Jeffrey graduated in June from the Air Force Academy and is taking flight training in Lubbock, Texas.

Robert M. Leach II, Delaware, Ohio, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Ohio Wesleyan University board of trustees. He is president of Glenwood Range Co., a division of Caloric Corporation, in Delaware. His two sons, Bob and Chris, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, as did his wife, Marjorie.

Barbara Bruce Stoddard, Westerville, Ohio, is an actuarial analyst with J.C. Penney Casualty Insurance Co. Daughter Anne

graduated from Wellesley in 1979, and son Robert is a sophomore at Amherst.

Mary Heyl Walton and her husband, Robert, are living in Gibson Island, Md. Their daughter, Janice, was married to Robert D. Belden, Jr., on June 14 and they are residing in Stamford, Conn., where she is teaching school and he is with IBM.

51 Our 30th reunion will be May 29-June 1, and replies indicate a good turnout. In addition to the traditional Campus Dance, Pops Concert, Field Day, and Commencement Forums, we are offering an architectural walking tour of historic Providence on Saturday and an elegant clambake and shore dinner at the Squantum Club, in East Providence, on Sunday. Commencement on Monday morning will top off a weekend of friendship and fun in Providence, which is today experiencing an architectural and cultural renaissance. "51 in '81" is our motto, and we want you to be there. Make your reservations now, and be here for the fun. Reunion chairmen are Don Jaffin and Thalia Moschos Calmar.

Richard E. Bicknell, Cochituate, Mass., is president of Bicknell, Inc., distributor of swimming pools, spas, accessories, equipment, and chemicals. Dick reports that Bicknell, Inc., has "recently expanded its coverage from Framingham and Middleton, Mass., to new warehouse locations in Albany and Syracuse, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio, and Charlotte, N.C."

William B. MacColl, Jr., San Francisco, has two children at Brown, Lauren '83 and Ian '84.

Joan L. Plumb is living in Alton, N.H., where she recently opened "The Woodstove Eatery," a restaurant serving country fare. She writes that after "careers" as a mother of six, teacher, liquor store manager, World Book manager, and realtor, "this adventure will probably be the last."

Stephen T. Smith is teaching data processing and computer science in the Morristown, N.J., school system. He is director of data processing services for the school district and is also commissioner of the local Boy Scout Council.

52 Kenneth M. Arenberg, Northfield, Ill., reports that his son, Andrew, is a freshman at Brown.

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Richard A. Clough, former senior vice president and manager of product support operations with Virginia Tractor Co., in Charlottesville, Va., has been named general manager of the construction division. He has been with the company for twenty-two years.

Robert C. Hayden, Bellevue, Wash., writes that he recently "rejoined the Boeing Co., as a systems analyst in a think tank. It could be quite interesting."

George E. Junghans, Franklin, Mass., writes that he is "in the final stage of a time-travel nonfiction project dealing with the fall of Jerusalem and Exodus. I have been at this task for the past eight years, correlating Roman history to the works of Josephus and the most recent Egyptology. The work develops what is essentially a totally new view of the Bible. This is my first book-length work since my novel, *Under the Sun*, which appeared after my Fulbright Grant in Göttingen in 1965-66."

Frederick J. McGraw and Louise O'Donnell McGraw, Granby, Conn., report that their oldest son, Ward, graduated from Valparaiso (Ind.) University last May, majoring in business administration, and is employed by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Edward M. Segall, Waterbury, Conn., was recently appointed chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital, where he is a former chairman of the department of obstetrics. A past president of the Waterbury Medical Association, he is now a commissioner on Waterbury's Board of Health.

53 Ruth Burt Ekstrom was recently promoted to senior research scientist at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. She was also elected a fellow of the American Psychological Association in recognition of her "outstanding and unusual contributions to the science and profession of psychology."

Dr. Helen P. Melaragno, Charlotte, N.C., moved her family practice into her new medical building in November, after her husband and son devoted their summer vacation to slicing an old house in two, moving each half, then "regluing" it together. This gives her a location across the street from the two major hospitals. "Makes you lazy," she writes.

Carlos Sa Miranda has become vice president and director of international development with Kellogg International in Battle Creek, Mich. For the last fifteen years he had been general manager for Kellogg's in Brazil.

The Rev. Alison Palmer has moved from Washington, D.C., to Cape Cod, where she is living in South Wellfleet, Mass.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., has returned from New Zealand, where he spent a year at the University of Auckland as visiting professor of management. He lectured at several other New Zealand universities while there. He is a professor in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University.

54 Lt. Comdr. Kenneth B. Abel, CHC, USN, Santee, Calif., writes: "I have recently reported as senior chaplain at the Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif. Prior to my arrival I was awarded The Ancient Order of the Chamorro by the governor of Guam and its 15th Legislature for serv-

ices as coordinating officer in the island Civic Action Program, while I was assigned to the Seabees in Guam. It is the highest award given by the Guamanian government."

Lewis M. Gediman and Judith Shenker Silverman were married in May and are living in Stamford, Conn. They are the principals of The Gediman Research Group in Stamford, a marketing research and consulting firm now in its third year.

Kenneth M. Moffat, East Greenwich, R.I., was recently elected vice president (personnel) at Amica Mutual Insurance Co., and thereby joined six other Brown alumni who are vice presidents of Amica.

Myles D. Striar, Boston, Mass., is directing a program at English High School in Boston that is designed to guide selected sophomores toward college. He writes, "I also finally handed in my last paper and got my doctorate from Harvard Graduate School of Education in June. My dissertation was entitled, 'Reducing the Withholding of Information in Organizations.'"

55 Stuart Erwin, Jr., and Diane Davis were married Aug. 17 in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and are living in Encino, Calif. Ted Barrows and his wife, Paula, attended the wedding. Ted and Stu were college roommates. Stu was recently named senior vice president of MTM Enterprises in Studio City, Calif. Last year he received his second consecutive Emmy Award for the "Lou Grant" TV series as the best dramatic series on television.

Mary Laird Flanagan, Port Washington, N.Y., writes that she is finishing her M.A. degree in library science. Daughter Sarah Flanagan '82 is spending her junior year in Barcelona. Daughter Martha '84 is adjusting to freshman life. Mary's husband, Bob, is chairman of Western Union.

Lynne Johnson Loschky, Columbia, Mo., writes: "This past summer I broke a twenty-nine-year vacation from acting to play Salome in my Brown classmates [Alfred] Uhrig ['58] & [Robert] Waldman's ['57] *Robber Bridegroom* musical in our local community theatre. It was lots of fun, although rehearsing outdoors for a month in temperatures that averaged over 100° really called for discipline (if not insanity). My 25th reunion gave me a chance to rediscover my old pal Dorothy Severchia, whose twenty-minute film short, *The Funeral*, will provide my freshman honors class with an opportunity to study and dissect a film. I have begun to write poetry. The shades of Sexton and Plath do not yet need to worry about my competition, but I see a little progress. Meanwhile, I continue to teach at Lincoln University in Columbia, do volunteer work at the Missouri State Penitentiary, lift weights, raise children 12 and 18, and enjoy the fantastic company of my husband of twenty-four years, David."

Mary H. Swope, San Francisco, writes that she continues to be happy with her "house, dog, art teaching, and friends, not necessarily in that order."

56 Are you saving the dates May 29-June 1 for your 25th? Remember, the 25th is the Big One. Plan to be on-campus to see classmates, former professors, and a whole new Brown. If you haven't been back for a while, you're in for a surprise. There is

the new List Art Building on College Hill, where we'll be having our Friday night buffet; a new Computer Center; a high-rise Sciences Library; and of course, the newly refurbished Faculty Club, which will serve as our 25th reunion headquarters. The entire weekend is filled with our own class activities to go along with the University-sponsored events. There is something for every one. See you on May 29.

Phyllis Rannacher Dodson, Santa Barbara, Calif., and her husband, Ned, who is vice president of General Research Corporation are spending the spring on the University Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea ship, the S.S. *Universe*, which sails from Florida to Africa, India, China, and the Pacific islands and San Francisco. Ned is teaching economics to the college students on board. Two of Phyllis' and Ned's children, Holly and Bill, are accompanying them on the voyage. Son Bru is a student at San Marcos High, and son Steve is a boarding student at the Midland School in Los Olivos, Calif.

Joseph B. Donahue, who had been living in Villa Hills, Ky., reports his transfer to Indianapolis as district manager of Anaconda Industries, Brass Division.

Roger Keith Hazell, Pago Pago, American Samoa, completed six years as legislative counsel to the Fono (legislature) of American Samoa in January, and is staying on in Pago Pago where he is opening a private law practice the South Pacific.

Donald G. Lowry, Falmouth, Maine, reports that he and another attorney opened a new law firm on Oct. 1, under the name Lowry & Platt, in Portland, Maine. His oldest son, Grey, will graduate this year from the University of Maine at Orono; his older daughter, Alix, a Vassar graduate, is married and is working on her Ph.D. and teaching the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Donald's younger son, Ben, is a senior at mouth High School, where he lettered in baseball, soccer, and basketball, and is looking at colleges, including Brown.

Dr. F. Jerry Matlack, Lafayette, Calif., writes that he has been a reserve deputy sheriff with the local sheriff's department the last five years. He performs street patrols, in addition to being trained by the National Rifle Association and by the International Association of Chiefs of Police as police firearms instructor. His sheriff's duties are all volunteer, a "change of pace" from private practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery and work as a consultant to the local county medical services in hospitals and clinics.

Philip R. Mehler, Scarsdale, N.Y., has joined Joseph Hilton & Associates, real estate brokers and consultants with offices in New York and New Jersey, as executive vice president. He has been a real estate executive for over twenty years and has represented the real estate interests of many national and international businesses.

Albert C. Perrino, Wilmington, Del., was recently appointed vice president and general manager of ICI Americas' new Performance Resins Division. Most recently he was vice president and general manager of Rulcon, a division of ICI Americas. Albert's son, Albert C. Perrino, Jr., '80, is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Sheldon P. Siegel has been elected chair-

an of the network operations committee of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission. He is president and general manager of station WLTV in Bethlehem and lives in Allentown.

57 The widow of the late Richard L. Frank writes that their son, William, a junior at Brown.

Michael C. Geremia, Coconut Creek, Fla., writes: "I expect to be attending ground school on the DC-8 in Miami and complete navigator and flight training in Denver. My crew base will be Dallas after all the training is completed. My children, Julie, 11, 10, and Michael, 6, entered Faith Christian School this fall. I'm anticipating a move either central or north Florida in June. Southern Florida is just too hot and too crowded now."

Alan M. Gordon is a supervisor at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. He and his wife, Eleanor Warren Gordon (see '59), have a daughter, Sherry, 19, and a son, Steven, 16.

Mark K. Kessler, Philadelphia, reports that he merged his law firm in January and it is now named Braemer and Kessler.

Dr. Frederick Lee, Burlingame, Calif., writes, "Last year I was a coach of track at Westmoor High and won a league championship. This was done after my dental office hours."

Ann Christman Lenz, Cheshire, Conn., is now a librarian for the state of Connecticut in the New Haven Superior Court. She received her M.L.S. from Southern Connecticut State College in 1979.

Helen Donaldson Nienhueser, Anchorage, Alaska, is planning supervisor with the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. Her son, John Wolfe, Jr., is a freshman at Middlebury College. Helen reports that in 1979, her husband, Gayle, came in fortieth in a 2,049-mile-long sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome.

Col. Robert A. Norman, USAF, Alexandria, Va., writes that he is the Air Force "canner" for the air staff in the Pentagon. His title is "deputy assistant for joint matters of NSC affairs, directorate of plans, operations and readiness. Principle duty is to formulate, coordinate, and then articulate the Air Force position/policy in the joint DOD/USCAREAS. I am the principal advisor to operations deputy and the Chief of Staff/USAF and serve as the air staff focal point."

58 Capt. Dennis J. Fish, SC, USN, Springfield, Va., is deputy commander for contracting management, Naval Supply Systems Command, in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Frank Kalesnik, Ardmore, Okla., writes: "After twenty-one years in manufacturing (nineteen with Uniroyal Inc. and two with Carlisle Corporation) and traveling around the world, I've decided to work for myself. I'm vice president and consultant with EDP Search & Executive Placement in Oklahoma City. We work nationally, and the profession is fascinating. This choice also allows me to be close to my four daughters, who all attend the University of Oklahoma (one in each class)."

Susie Langdon Kass, San Francisco, writes she is teaching swimming to children as

a member of the recreation department of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Among her many activities are the Campfire Club, PTA, Scottish Country Dancing, both in classes and as a member of the board of the San Francisco branch, and work for non-smokers rights, including a state ballot measure for smoking and non-smoking sections. She and her husband, Sid, have two children, Phil, 13, and Margaret, 11.

Stanley P. Leibo has been appointed vice president of the Research and Development Division of Rio Vista International, Inc., San Antonio, Texas, one of a group of North American companies specializing in bovine embryo transfer. Since 1969, he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee-Oak Ridge Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, as well as a member of the research staff of the biology division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. In addition, he has been a visiting scientist in the Harvard-MIT Program in Health Sciences and Technology. He and his wife, Bette, and their two children, Jonathan and Beth, now live in San Antonio.

Elizabeth Coe Long, Marshfield, Mass., recently divorced, is a reporter for the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. Her son, Richard, 17, is a senior at Marshfield High School. Libby, Richard, and her brother-in-law, Bruce Homeyer '60, and his daughter, Carolyn, 16, recently made a trip to Brown, which both children are thinking of attending. Still at home with Libby are Katherine, 16, and Susan, 10. Rowland, 19, lives in an apartment and is working.

Lee Graves Martz, Boston, will complete her M.B.A. at Boston University in May and will be working in community relations.

59 Eleanor Warren Gordon recently started working as a mathematician in operations research at Bell Laboratories in West Long Branch, N.J. She and her husband, Alan M. Gordon (see '57), have a daughter, Sherry, 19, and a son, Steven, 16. Eleanor is the daughter of the late Dr. Jacob Warren '27 and the late Rose Levinson Warren '27.

David B. Goshien, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is the chair of the Legal Traditions Program, an extra-curricular interdisciplinary cultural enrichment series for pre-law undergraduates at Cleveland State University.

W. Paul Hagenau, Louisville, Ky., graduated summa cum laude and valedictorian from University of Louisville School of Law last May. He was author of an article in the April 1980 issue of *Journal of Law & Education*. He is now director of Upper School at Kentucky Country Day School.

60 Dr. Stephen A. Kramer, Billings, Mont., writes that "I have been practicing otolaryngology in Billings for over nine years and am chief executive officer of the fifty-physician Billings Clinic and chief of surgery at Billings Deaconess Hospital."

Caroline Aldrich Langen, Chico, Calif., and her husband, George, have been married since 1975. An associate director of admissions and records at California State University in Chico, she is active in the national professional organization for admissions and records personnel (AACRAO) and chairs a committee that acts as the editorial board for

publications on educational systems throughout the world. These volumes are used by admissions and records officers when admitting and placing foreign students in U.S. institutions. She also edited a research volume for admissions and records personnel on selected educational systems in South America.

61 Ronald C. Agel writes that he recently married Cindy Simha, of Scarsdale; has bought a condominium in Stowe, Vt., for winter skiing; and took over two John Hancock sales agencies.

John R. D'Entremont, Foxboro, Mass., last spring was elected a senior member of the technical staff of Texas Instruments. He is a design engineering manager for the motor controls department, where he has been responsible for numerous product developments and applications in the field of motor protection.

Alice Gates Magdol, New York City, has founded a new executive search firm, The Marketing Woman, Inc., specializing in helping corporations find and recruit middle- and senior-management marketing professionals.

Walter R. McCarthy, Wayzata, Minn., writes that he "had a photo exhibit at the Ethel Walker School near Hartford in November. Lucy is a full-time psychiatric social worker. Sarah is a freshman at Vassar, and Richard is in ninth grade at Blake."

Emily Arnold McCully, Brooklyn, N.Y., reports that she has completed a novel, *A Craving*, written partly with the support of an NEA grant in literature. The novel has been purchased by Avon Books and will appear in a year or so.

Dr. Courtland L. Munroe, Carbondale, Ill., is in the department of internal medicine and cardiology at the Carbondale Clinic and is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

Richard F. Santopietro ('64 Sc.M.) is program manager of photovoltaic energy systems for the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

Judith Phillips Tracy, Sacramento, Calif., is an analyst for the California Energy Commission.

Curtin Winsor, Jr., Washington, D.C., was a member of the Reagan Administration transition team for the Department of State, working in the Middle East and South Asia area.

62 Sandra Budnitz Mosk, Beverly Hills, Calif., is vice chairman of the California Department of Education's Equal Educational Opportunities Commission, under an appointment by Gov. Jerry Brown. She writes that she ran in the 1980 New York City marathon with Susan Budnitz Sokoloff.

Jane De Courcy Wong is a public health microbiologist in the California Department of Health and is doing diagnostic work at the Microbial Diseases Laboratory in Berkeley.

63 Joel M. Cohen and Flavia Colonna, of Bari, Italy, were married March 11, 1980, and are living in Washington, D.C., in the Capitol Hill area. She is a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Maryland, where he is a professor of mathematics.

Comdr. James B. Greene, Jr., USN, and his wife, Diane Montgomery Greene '64, and their four children are living in Coronado, Calif. He is commanding officer of the USS *Barbey*. Home port is San Diego.

Capt. James H. Herzog (Ph.D.), USN Ret., has returned to live in Old Town, Alexandria, Va., after ten years in Belgium with the international staff at NATO Headquarters. He retired from the Navy in 1972. He is a consultant in the Washington, D.C., area.

Eugene A. Jaleski, Stateline, Nev., is vice president of Combined Systems Group, a casino systems technology company in Stateline.

Dr. John H. Mensher, Seattle, has been a member of the ophthalmology staff of the Mason Clinic since 1979 and is a clinical instructor in ophthalmology at the University of Washington. He moved to Seattle in July 1979 after twelve years in Iowa City as an assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Iowa. His wife, Gail, received her Ph.D. in French at the University of Iowa. Their sons are Daniel, 5, and Ian, 1. John writes that they are "enjoying the Pacific Northwest and the city itself, a developing cultural center."

64 David M. Brodsky withdrew from the partnership of Guggenheimer & Untermeyer last April and on May 1 became a member of the law firm of Schulte & McGoldrick in New York City. He is the head of the litigation department of the firm, which was founded in 1969 by, among others, Stephen Schulte '60. David continues to lecture for the Practising Law Institute on trial advocacy and was the chairman of the broker-dealer litigation program in 1978 and 1979.

Susan Gilman Krieger, Swarthmore, Pa., is a psychologist in private practice near Philadelphia. Her husband, Neil, is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. They have a daughter, Hilary, 4.

Kay Johnson Moran, Pelham, Mass., writes that for the past three years she has been writing for *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton, Mass., and is assistant editor of *Hampshire Life*, the *Gazette's* Saturday supplement for which she writes a weekly column and occasional articles. She is also on the Pelham finance committee and on the board of directors of Valley Health Plan, a 13,000-member Amherst-based health maintenance organization. She and her husband, Charles Moran (see '68), have two children, Seth, 14, who plays violin, and Amy, 12, who plays oboe. They both play in the Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras.

W. Richard Ulmer recently completed Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program #84. He lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., with his wife, Margot (Wheaton '64), and their two children, Karen, 15, and Chris, 12.

James H. Wilkinson, Kinnelon, N.J., is controller of Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., in Whippany, N.J.

65 Dr. Ian L. Garriques has opened his private practice of internal medicine, in Key West, Fla.

John R. Marquis, a partner in the law firm of Marquis, Hutchinson & Heaphy, in Hol-

land, Mich., was recently elected to a second term as president of the Ottawa County, Mich., Bar Association and has completed a three-year term as a member of the Representative Assembly of the Michigan Bar Association.

Robert L. Pounder ('75 Ph.D.), Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been promoted to associate professor of classics with tenure at Vassar College.

Dr. Norman C. Reynolds, Jr., a clinical assistant professor of neurology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, is in his fifteenth year of service in the Army National Guard. He is a major in the Medical Corps and commander of the 135th Medical Company in Wisconsin.

Charles A. Rohrbach and Susan Hines Rohrbach '67, Wellesley Hills, Mass., report the birth of their third son, Benjamin Hines, on April 21, 1980. Chic has a new job as controller of Advent Corp., in Cambridge, Mass.

William B. Rozell, Juneau, Alaska, reports the birth of his daughter, Mariah Suzanne, last April 9. Bart is president of the Alaska Bar Association for the 1980-81 year.

Stanley J. Schretter, Reston, Va., is a senior engineer with Satellite Business Systems in McLean, Va. He and his wife, Judith Drazen Schretter (see '68), have two daughters, Mindy, 13, and Robin, 8.

Anne L. Warner, Los Angeles, reports that she is still a script supervisor in the film business, working mainly on TV commercials.

Francis D. Wright III and his wife, Gayle, report the birth of their first child, Anne Stewart, on June 4. The family lives in Annapolis, Md.

66 Gretchen Lindenmeyer Coffey and her husband, Jerry, of Vienna, Va., report the birth of their first child, Laurel Rew, on Nov. 2.

Kenneth B. Earnhardt, Jr., Muncie, Ind., was recently elected vice president and manager of operations of American Water Works Systems' Midwestern companies and will be relocating in Richmond, Ind.

Peter F. Keating writes to report a lot of changes in his life during 1980: He and Janice Coleman were married during the year and are living in San Rafael, Calif.; he joined Paine Webber and was made a vice president of investment; son Andrew Peter was born. Peter writes, "I managed to schedule a few events for the Brown Club of Northern California as its president."

Lewis C. Krey and Joan Friedman Krey (see '67), New York City, report the birth of twin girls, Adrienne and Jocelyn, on Sept. 1. The twins have a brother, Theodore, 3. Lewis is an assistant professor at Rockefeller University, doing research in reproductive endocrinology.

Mario Kujawski, Kettering, Ohio, is supervisor of the Montgomery County Board of Mental Retardation. He is also an artist and had a one-man show in Dayton at the Contemporary Media Center and was represented in a print exhibition in Los Angeles in January. He sells his limited editions nationally through a dealer.

Jaclynn Horn Laxon, Swansea, Mass., reports the birth of her daughter, Lindsay Jane, on Nov. 26, 1979. The previous June, she received her Ph.D. in microbiology. Jaclynn

writes that 1979 was "a busy year!"

Clifford B. Le Page, Jr., Wyomissing, Pa. is practicing law with a nine-man firm in Reading, Pa. His wife, Eileen, is teaching English at Albright College. They both run in local cross-country races, and Cliff plays basketball in the Reading City Recreation League. Their sons, Cliff, 10, and Alex, 6, play soccer in children's leagues.

Richard A. Levy, Washington, D.C., is research analyst with the Federal Trade Commission. After serving for two years with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and eight years with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, he recently completed ten years of service with the U.S. government.

Dr. John J. Macisco, Jr. (Ph.D., '59 A.M. Scarsdale, N.Y.), is a professor of sociology at Fordham University and co-chairman of the population and social change seminar at Columbia University.

Jerome Mangan (Ph.D.), Fresno, Calif. is professor and chairman of the department of biology at California State University in Fresno.

Alice Dalrymple McDonald and her husband, Marll, of Framingham, Mass., report the birth of Elizabeth Alice on April 4, 1980. They have a son, Jeffrey, 4.

Dr. Robert Wesselhoft III, Baltimore, Md. writes: "I am studying public health in the international health department at Johns Hopkins and am planning an extended two-year trip to Nepal in northern India to work in primary health care. I hope to stop over six to nine months in New Zealand en route to indulge in some rural living, hiking, and beer drinking."

67 Joan Friedman Krey and Lewis C. Krey (see '66), New York City, report the birth of twin girls, Adrienne and Jocelyn, on Sept. 1. The girls' brother, Theodore, is 3. Joan, an attorney, is on leave from the New York City law firm of Weil, Gots and Manges.

Norman H. Loewenthal and Sonna Mil Loewenthal, Chapel Hill, N.C., write that Norman is assistant director of extension continuing education at the University of North Carolina and was recently elected president of the North Carolina Adult Education Association. Sonna is "looking forward to returning to her position as director of planning for Carrboro, N.C., after nine months as interim town manager." She and Norman have two children, Lena, 6, and Ethan, 3.

Todd F. Moger and his wife are in Sydney, Australia, for two years for his company, Caltex Petroleum Corp. "Wayfarers are welcome: 1/38 Musgrave St., Mosman New South Wales, Australia."

Charles Moran (Ph.D.), Pelham, Mass. acting chairman of the English department at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He and his wife, Kay Johnson Moran (see '67), have two children who play in the Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras: Seth, 14, who plays violin, and Amy, 12, who plays oboe.

Susan Hines Rohrbach and Charles A. Rohrbach (see '65), Wellesley Hills, Mass., report the birth of their third son, Benjamin Hines, on April 21, 1980.

Alan V. Vaskas, Chester Springs, Pa.,

ports the birth of his second son, Andrew, Nov. 16.

S. Chandler Visher reports that he has left the Consumer Fraud Division of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and opened his own law offices in San Francisco, emphasizing consumer and class-action litigation.

Dr. Peter C. Rutan has opened a private practice in psychology in Shrewsbury, N.J. He also serves as a consultant in the area of developmental disabilities and is teaching human development at Monmouth College in Spring. He lives in Fair Haven with his children, Kim, 14, and Erik, 10.

58 W. Scott Carson, Denver, Colo., is a partner in the law firm of Burton and Dorr, where he specializes in patents, trademarks, and copyrights. He and his wife, Betsey, have a son, Bradley, 3. Scott reports seeing John Rigsby, Donald and Claudia Wie '67, and Steve Warlick '69 at a recent get-together at the estate of Paul Linton.

Dr. Howard B. Ginsburg, Tenafly, N.J., opened his practice in pediatric surgery at the New York University Medical Center in New York City in July, where he is an assistant professor of surgery. After graduation from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1972, he did a five-year surgical residency at New York University, and a two-year residency in pediatric surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, followed by a year at the Massachusetts General Hospital with a fellowship in pediatric surgery and pediatric urology. Howard and Janet Emmerich, of Cincinnati, were married in 1973 and have two sons, Stephen, 4, and Andrew, 1.

Dr. John F. Goodrich, his wife, Corey, and their three children, Kate, Ryan, and Dary, live in Hallowell, Maine. John is practicing pediatrics in the Augusta area but is planning to move to Portland this June to establish a practice in pediatrics and adolescent medicine.

Richard I. Gouse and Cheryl Connors Gouse of Barrington, R.I., report the birth of Carolyn in January 1980.

Joseph C. Haletky, Palo Alto, Calif., works full time at the Stanford University medical library and is music director of Palo Alto's theatres, which last summer produced Ed Terkel's and Stephen Schwartz's *Working*. He is treasurer of the Ecumenical Hunger Program, which gathers and distributes food to the needy, and is area chairman for MSP. His wife, Phyllis, works half-time as a reading specialist for the Palo Alto School District. Their children are Charles, 7, who plays soccer and piano and is acting in *Ben's Little Ewok* at Stanford; Leila, 5, who is in *Working* and "is trying hard to read"; and Nina, 1, who is "trying her best to talk and walk."

Andrew C. Halvorsen, Summit, N.J., is a senior vice president and chief investment officer of Beneficial Corporation's insurance subsidiaries. He and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Ilissa.

David Kalinsky, Rehovoth, Israel, is founder and president of Massada Embedded Computer Systems, Ltd., based in Rehovoth, which deals in software engineering and specializes in the development of "turn-key" computer systems for real-time

and control applications. He previously was a physicist on the research staff of the department of nuclear physics at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth. He and his wife, Orith, have two sons, Roei, 4, and Omri, 2.

David B. Permar II and his wife, Patti, of Creal Springs, Ill., report the birth of their son, Justin David, on Oct. 26. David is a member of the law firm of Winters, Brewster, Brown and Permar in Marion, Ill. Patti is a representative for Lanier Dictation Systems. They live on their fifty-eight-acre farm in southern Illinois.

Nicki Sahlin ('71 A.M., '80 Ph.D.), Providence, is a full-time instructor in English at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., where she is teaching composition and literature on a temporary, one-year appointment. Her son, James A. Ackroyd, Jr., 15, is a sophomore at Classical High. This corrects a note in the February issue.

Judith Drazen Schretter, Reston, Va., is a first-year student at George Mason School of Law in Arlington, Va. She and her husband,

Stanley J. Schretter (see '65), have two daughters, Mindy, 13, and Robin, 8.

L. Robert Smith (Sc.M.), North Providence, R.I., recently became president of Waterman Engineering Co., the oldest engineering firm in Rhode Island. It is the first time in almost ninety years that a non-Waterman has headed the firm as president. Larry is also a director of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers and is chairman of the building inspector's Board of Review in North Providence.

69 The Rev. Joseph E. Billotti, S.J. (Ph.D.), Bronx, N.Y., has been appointed president-rector of Canisius High School in Buffalo, effective this summer.

Toni Carbo Bearman has been named executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. She was previously special projects consultant for strategic planning and new product development for the Institute of Electrical Engineers, in London.

Dr. Donald B. Fletcher and Joan Mitchell Fletcher '70, Portsmouth, R.I., report the birth of their second son, Nataniel Douglas, last May 24.

Dr. Kenneth J. Imboden and his wife, Dr. Linda Imboden, of Dewitt, N.Y., report the birth of Margaret Jane on April 13, 1980. He opened his office for general internal medicine private practice in July in Chittenango, N.Y. He writes that Linda interrupted her career as a pediatric oncologist in 1979 for some "home pediatrics." Their other children are Andy, 4, and Christian, 2.

Dr. Ashok S. Kalelkar, Lexington, Mass., has been elected vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge-based management and technical consulting company.

Peter S. Kaufman and Judith Leiderman Kaufman, Setauket, N.Y., report the birth of their first child, Rachel Anya, on Oct. 16.

Lloyd D. Keigwin, Jr., Newport, R.I., is an assistant scientist in the department of geology and geophysics at Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution.

Richard H. Krafchin and his wife, Barbara, of East Quogue, N.Y., report the birth of a son, Joshua Lee, on Feb. 29, 1980.

Caroline Klock McLaughlin, Bloomington, Ind., reports the birth of David Klock on Feb. 8, 1980. Caroline has been accepted into the M.B.A. program at Indiana University and writes, "I am trying to decide how much I can handle at once with David around."

Henry J. Sackin ('72 S.M.) and his wife, Lucy, report the birth of their first child, Erica Jane, on Nov. 12. Henry is an assistant professor of physiology and biophysics at Cornell Medical College in New York.

Otto G. Stoll III, Santa Monica, Calif., joined the Whittaker Life Sciences corporate communications staff in January 1980. He had been assistant director of community services with the New Jersey State Public Television Network and later owned and managed his own film, videotape, and photographic production firms. At Whittaker, he will be marketing communications coordinator for the Domestic Life Science Group. Whittaker is a supplier of products and services in the domestic health-care industry.

A bit of Pembroke in California

A bit of Pembroke is still alive and well 3,000 miles from its origin.

The Pembroke College Club of Northern California held its thirty-fourth Annual Auction in December at the home of Diane Schwimmer Ellison '53 in San Rafael. The event raised \$380.

Since the club members feel strongly about retaining the identity of Pembroke, the auction proceeds for several years have been sent to the Doris Stapleton Fund, which honors the former executive secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

The Northern California club had its beginning in 1946. The members decided to meet quarterly at members' homes for a luncheon provided by all. Sue Shea Trescher '21 was chosen the first president.

At the spring meeting that year the now firmly established tradition was begun: a white elephant and handicraft sale was held among the members to raise money for the scholarship fund. Eleven members were present, and the proceeds totaled "\$19.40 plus a lot of fun."

The club now focuses all its efforts on the auction, which is held each year on the first Saturday in December. Attendance has only doubled, but the proceeds suggest that Pembroke has become more affluent or enthusiastic over the thirty-four years.

Gail Williams Woolley '59

70 Joan Mitchell Fletcher and Dr. Donald B. Fletcher '69, Portsmouth, R.I., report the birth of their second son, Nataniel Douglas, last May 24.

Cheryl Connors Gouse and Richard I. Gouse '68, Barrington, R.I., report the birth of Carolyn in January 1980.

John R. Hammett, Rowayton, Conn., reports that after spending four years in the San Francisco Bay area, he has returned to New England and is working in Greenwich as an assistant to the president of Butler Greenwich, Inc.

Dr. James M. Larson, San Diego, Calif., has completed his family-practice residency and is dividing his time "between clinic work, emergency room, and sports medicine." He ran the New York City marathon this year in 2:36:37.

James Robert Leith and Karen Pezza Leith, Hudson, Ohio, report that Jim is manager of marketing and planning for the International Division of Technicare, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Dr. Mark E. Levine, Denver, Colo., graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1975 and received a specialty degree in endodontics from Harvard in 1977. He has been in private practice of endodontics in Denver since then. Last fall he completed his seventh 26.2-mile marathon.

Dr. Leslie A. Martin, Newtonville, Mass., recently completed her fellowship at Tufts New England Medical Center and is a staff hematologist-oncologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Richard G. Murphy, Jr., Tucker, Ga., who was in private law practice in Atlanta for seven years after graduating from Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1973, was recently named corporate counsel for the National Bank of Georgia. He and his wife, Claire, have two children, Michael, 5, and Ellen, 2.

Eric S. Petersen and Kathryn Rhodes were married on Sept. 3 and are living in Stamford, Conn. On Jan. 1, Eric became a partner in the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, in New York City, specializing in public-finance law.

Kenneth E. Prager and his wife, Linda, of Medfield, Mass., report the birth of James Robert on Sept. 12, 1979. Kenneth is a lead systems programmer with Interactive Data Corp., in Waltham, Mass.

Sarah J. Sager is serving as cantor at the Fairmount Temple in Cleveland. Her husband, Stuart Gertman, is rabbi of the Temple; they are the first husband-and-wife team to serve as rabbi and cantor of the same temple. The congregation of 2,500 families is the second largest temple in the U.S.

Robert W. Shippee reports the birth of his first child, Stephen Bradford, on June 5. The family lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Graham Y. Tanaka reports that he has been living and working in New York City for the past seven years and just recently formed Milbank Tanaka & Associates, an investment counseling firm that specializes in managing the portfolios of individuals, foundations, and small pension funds. He writes, "We're off to a great start and have high hopes for the future."

Dr. Stephen T. Turner is pursuing subspecialty training in nephrology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He recently completed his residency in internal medicine at

the University of Cincinnati.

Capt. D. Scott White, USAF, Altus, Okla., is a pilot flight examiner and evaluates and trains instructor pilots. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Tara, 6, and Heather, 3. Betty is a public health nurse in Oklahoma and is studying for her B.S. in nursing.

71 Robert P. Clancy and his wife, Cindy, of Wayland, Mass., both work for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. He was recently promoted to associate group actuary, and she was recently promoted to associate actuary.

Dr. Jeffrey F. Cole and Linda Weiler Cole, Baltimore, report the birth of their second child, Lori Beth, on Aug. 14. Their first child is Debra Rachel. Linda is a health planner for the Maryland State Health Planning Agency, and Jeff recently opened his practice of cardiology in Baltimore.

Jamie S. Evrard, Burnaby, British Columbia, is teaching a course in primitive art of the South Pacific at Simon Fraser University and is organizing a printmaking studio/gallery in Vancouver, B.C. She and her husband, Richard Shutler, Jr., will be doing archaeological excavations on the island of Rotuna in the Fiji group this summer.

Frederick D. O. Giannini, Captain Cook, Hawaii, received his J.D. degree from the University of Hawaii School of Law in 1979 and is working for the office of the prosecuting attorney for the County of Hawaii in Captain Cook in the Kona district. He handles district court work in the Kona, North Kohala, South Kohala, and Kau districts.

David L. Hirshberg, Boxborough, Mass., received his doctorate in education from Harvard University and is executive director of St. Anne's School of Arlington, Mass., where he has developed a new residential treatment facility for adolescent girls. He and his wife have purchased a colonial house in Boxborough, which they are renovating.

Elie Hirschfeld and his wife, Marcia, of New York City, report the birth of Daniella on Nov. 24 and write that they look forward to bringing her to the class reunion.

James A. Hochman has opened his own law firm at One IBM Plaza in Chicago.

Marvin H. Homonoff and his wife, Linda, of Barrington, R.I., report the birth of their second child and first daughter, Heather, on June 24. Marvin was recently appointed justice of the peace and bail commissioner for the first judicial district in Rhode Island. He is practicing law with the firm of Kirschenbaum and Kirschenbaum in Providence.

Jeffrey M. Hurwit, Eugene, Oreg., is teaching in the art history department at the University of Oregon.

Anne Reid Kessler and her husband, Garry Kessler, are living in Westborough, Mass. Anne, who uses her maiden name, is a sponsoring editor for college textbooks in biology and chemistry at Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston.

Beverly Jennings Kosak and her husband, Jeff, live in Anglet in southwestern France, where she teaches English to adults and he plays and coaches ice hockey.

Kenneth L. Leiby, Jr., graduated from Fordham Law School in May 1980 after resigning from the Navy one year earlier. He is an associate with the New York City law firm

of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens.

Janet E. Levy, Charlotte, N.C., is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, after two years of temporary teaching jobs in Illinois.

Penny Rosen Lukin, Americus, Ga., writes: "I am an assistant professor of psychology at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus and am a licensed clinical psychologist in part-time private practice here. I have remarried, to geologist Dr. Barry Beck and have acquired three stepchildren, Eril Hans, and Jennifer, as well as a brand new daughter, born last June 27, Sonja Daniell Lukin-Beck."

Dr. James M. Lynch, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chief pediatric surgical resident at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital during 1981 and 1982.

Patrick M. McCarthy, Sacramento, Cal., is a co-founder of a new energy research firm, ADM Associates.

David T. Morgan, Philadelphia, Miss., a lumber superintendent in Philadelphia at Weyerhaeuser.

Edmond H. Morse and his wife, Barbara, of St. Davids, Pa., report the birth of their first child, Edmond Ramsay, last June 3. Since April, Edmond has been working at the corporate headquarters of Sun Oil Co. Radnor, Pa., specializing in finance.

Susan Crooks Neville and her husband Thomas, of San Francisco, report the birth of their first child, Christine Crooks, on June 28.

Carol L. Newman, Canoga Park, Calif., reports that in June she left the antitrust division of the U.S. Department of Justice, where she was a civil and criminal litigator for 11 years, and joined the law firm of Schwartz Alschuler and Grossman in Century City, Calif., where she is a civil litigator.

A. Mark Pope, La Mesa, Calif., is now associated with the law firm of Urquhart and Haasis in San Diego.

Dr. Daniel Small ('73 M.M.S., '75 M.I.) was recently certified as a subspecialist in rheumatology by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He recently started a part-time practice of rheumatology in addition to his appointment as student health center physician at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Norman E. Swanberg and Mary-Lou K were married Dec. 30, 1978, and are living in San Pedro, Calif. He is working for TRW Redondo Beach, Calif. She is a graduate of Smith College and of Boston College, where she received her M.S.W. Members of the wedding party included Tom Chatellier '77, Chris Baker, and David Morse '74.

72 Clifford M. Brown is a tax supervisor with the San Diego office Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Pamela Kispert Dannelly, Raleigh, N.C., reports the birth of her first child, Lauren Elizabeth, on Nov. 17.

Raymond J. Dever, Jr., and G. Leah Gerner were married on Sept. 20 in Indiana, and are living in Gaithersburg, Md. He is project manager for the Water Resources Division of Camp Dresser and McKee, Inc. is an environmental scientist for energy-related projects at the Aerospace Corp.

Judith E. Henshaw and Edward Gray were married May 31 in Wakefield, Mass.

and are living in Medfield, Mass. She is director of the Endicott Branch Library in Medham.

Michael R. Hepworth is a visiting assistant professor in the philosophy department at Stanford University.

The Rev. Lawrence A. Jones, Mercersburg, Pa., was ordained a Presbyterian minister on Nov. 9 at Mercersburg Academy, where he is the school minister. Present at the service were Daniel A. Kunkle '73, who is a colleague at Mercersburg Academy, John I. Gentry '73, and Alan B. Campbell, Lawrence's roommate at Brown.

Dr. Robert F. Leroy and Karen M. Kirby, Linden, Conn., report the birth of their second child, Christian Matthew, on June 16. Bob completes his chief residency in neurology at Yale on July 1 and will stay at Yale for another year as an Epilepsy Foundation of America/Merritt-Putnam Fellow in EEG and Epilepsy. Karen is an assistant professor in the department of mathematics and statistics at Central Connecticut State College. She has just become an associate fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Lois Abramitis Mackin ('72 A.M., '77 M.D.), Chula Vista, Calif., and her husband, Comdr. Jere G. Mackin, USN, report the birth of their first child, William Jerrold.

James F. Rianoshek is head of the ski unit at Wolverton Mountain in Breckenridge, Colo. "Am still career-shopping," he writes.

Maro Selby is managing editor of *New England* magazine, in Vail, Colo.

Craig C. Taylor, Palo Alto, Calif., was elected president Nov. 1 of Asset Management Capital Co., a venture capital firm in Palo Alto.

Lindsay E. Waters (GS) is in charge of admissions in the humanities and economics division of the University of Minnesota Press in Minneapolis. Prior to joining the publishing staff, Lindsay was teaching at the university, having received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago in 1976. He lives with his wife and two children in Minneapolis.

Ben Wiles, New York City, is an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of New York.

3 Ellen Cohen Anderson and her husband, Mike, of East Hampton, Conn., report the adoption of their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, on June 6, 1980. Sarah was born April 1, 1980.

Linda A. Baumann and Robert Faron, Chevy Chase, Md., report the birth of their first child, Gregory Andrew, on Oct. 7.

Jack Breig is living in the Denver area and working for Tenneco Oil Co. as a senior geological engineer.

Sarah P. Cecil is an attorney with the Boston firm of Burns and Levinson.

Robert S. Clagett and his wife, of Newburyport, Mass., recently returned from a two-year leave of absence spent teaching at the International School of Hamburg, and he is now assistant director of college guidance at Governor Dummer Academy, as well as a history and German teacher.

Stephen D. Fink and Frances E. Mullen ('74) were married Sept. 5 on Plum Island in Newbury, Mass. Steven is an internal consultant at the First National Bank of Boston.

Robert J. Gleason, Chestnut Hill, Mass.,

graduated from Harvard Business School in 1979 and is a senior market research consultant with International Data Corporation.

Barbara G. Guth and Arthur E. Norton were married on June 14, 1980, in Washington and are living in Arlington, Va. Diana L. Norton was an attendant at the ceremony.

Mark G. Hanson, Cambridge, Mass., writes that he expects to receive a law degree from Boston University and a master's degree from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in June. During the 1978-79 academic year, he was a New York City Urban Fellow, working in the mayor's office. He wrote the user's manual for the Asper computer program, a system that Brown's Computer Center recently obtained. He writes, "Someday I'll have to stop by and look for the book."

Gerard F. "Doc" Kane, Auburn, Mass., writes that "I will be receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in May, at which time I hope to find gainful employment to supplement my income as a weekend mixologist at the Piccadilly Pub in Westboro, Mass."

James E. Kaplan, Washington, D.C., has become associated with the law firm of Shea & Gardner in Washington.

Nancy B. Macko and Alan D. Shelby (Penn '73) were married Oct. 25 in New York City, where they are now living. She is associated with Chase Manhattan Bank, and he is also a banker. She writes, "I'm also happy to report that my brother, Dr. Michael B. Macko, is a member of Brown's medical school faculty. He helps even out family loyalty at Ivy football games."

Martin J. Murphy received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1979. He is doing postdoctoral research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley, where he is living with his wife, Kathleen.

Joop C. Nagtegaal (Ph.D.), Saratoga, Calif., writes: "I left the Netherlands in October 1980 to join MARC Analysis Research Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif., as vice president for engineering software. MARC was founded in 1970 by Brown engineering professor Dr. Pedro V. Marcal. When the company moved to California in 1976, Professor Marcal resigned to devote himself full-time to the company, which now employs seventy people in California, Japan, and the Netherlands."

Carol McPhillips Pawlak and David A. Pawlak, Somerset, Mass., report the birth of their first child, Christine Elizabeth, on Aug. 16. Carol is on a one-year maternity leave from her teaching position at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School and writes that she is "enjoying my new role as a mother." David is a senior accountant with Arthur Young & Co. in Providence. After completing his master's degree in accounting at Northeastern University in September 1979, he sat for the CPA exam and received the gold medal for the highest score for the state of Rhode Island. He also received the Elijah Watts Sells award for scoring in the top 100 in the country on that same exam. He reports that he is enjoying his new career after leaving the teaching profession.

Frederick S. Reding and Ann B. Carlucci were married in September and are living in Rutherford, N.J. Frederick, who is working

in the corporate finance department of Dean Witter Reynolds, graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Business in September. John Pape, Dave Lawton, Bob Thompson, Joel Lefkowitz, Walter Dotts, and Brad Barnes attended the wedding.

Capt. Mark G. Swedenburg received his M.D. from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit in 1978 and is in the USAF Medical Corps as chief of aerospace medicine at the USAF hospital in Kunsan, South Korea. In addition to handling family practice for the base and the aerospace medicine specialty clinic, he flies as a crew member in the F-4D Phantom II fighter-bomber. He writes, "The plane may be dated, but it is still awesome."

Dr. Santina L. Siena is a senior resident in obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center.

Robert C. Thunell and Maureen T. McCornaghy (see '74) were married in Manning Chapel last March 29 and are living in Columbia, S.C. Bob, who received his doctorate in oceanography from the University of Rhode Island, spent one year as a post-doctoral fellow at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and, in 1979, became an assistant professor of geology and marine science at the University of South Carolina. Attending the wedding were Rosalind Palmer Sorber '74 (matron of honor), Laura Welch '74, Ruth Ehinger '74, James Hahn (best man), Lloyd Keigwin '69, Douglas Williams '71, Richard Silkes '74, and Pat Lohmann '74 Ph.D.

74 Dr. Peri Johnson Aldrich ('77 M.D.) recently joined the staff of the Tri-County Medical Clinic in Pulaski, Wis., where she specializes in family medicine. This corrects an item in the December issue. Her husband is Jim Aldrich '74.

Peter D. Crist and his wife, Stephanie, of Hinsdale, Ill., report the birth of Joshua on Sept. 22.

Albert I. Gould and Betsy Goldenberg Gould '75, Carlisle, Mass., report the birth of "a future Brunonian," Benjamin Lewis, on Sept. 27.

Stuart V. Himmelfarb and Deborah Lippman Himmelfarb (see '75) are living in Manhattan. Stuart received his M.B.A. from Columbia University in May and is an assistant account executive at Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising.

Arthur Italo, Floral Park, N.Y., is a professional tennis umpire for USTA in his spare time. In September, Art was chosen as a linesman for the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, and he officiated at the nationally televised men's final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe.

R. Alan Kimbrough (Ph.D., '66 A.M.), Dayton, Ohio, is in the first year of his four-year appointment as chairman of the English department at the University of Dayton. He has been teaching at the university since 1969.

Donald B. Lenahan and Pamela Farrell Lenahan, New York City, report "some very big events since we last wrote: On Dec. 29, 1979, we had our first child, Sarah Elise. In April 1980, Pam became a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank and, in October, Donald became a vice president at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising."

John E. Mathieu was recently promoted

and transferred to Crown Zellerbach's North Portland plant, where he is engineering maintenance supervisor for the electrographic papers division. He writes, "I am still living and sweeping volcanic ash in Vancouver, Wash."

Maureen T. McConaghy and Dr. Robert C. Thunell (see '73) were married in Manning Chapel last March 29 and are living in Columbia, S.C. Maureen has worked for the Social Security Administration for five years. She recently completed a management internship and is operations supervisor of the Sumter office. Attending the wedding were Rosalind Palmer Sorber (matron of honor), Laura Welch, Ruth Ehinger, Lloyd Keigwin '69, James Hahn '73 (best man), Douglas Williams '71, Richard Silkes, and Pat Lohmann '74 Ph.D.

William C. Mead and his wife, Pat, of Simsbury, Conn., report the birth of Bethany Lynne on July 23.

Richard J. Miller, San Francisco, recently joined Bancroft-Whitney, a legal publishing house, as an associate editor. Rick, a member of the California bar, has lived in San Francisco since his May 1979 graduation from Boston University School of Law. He would enjoy hearing from friends at 1015 Masonic Ave., Apt. 2, San Francisco 94117.

W. Reynolds Monach, Hampton, Va., has received his Ph.D. in mathematics and his M.S. in computer science from the University of Michigan. He is doing operations research for the Navy with D. H. Wagner Associates (headed by Daniel H. Wagner '51 Ph.D.). He will leave this summer for two years of field assignment in Naples, Italy.

Frances Mullen and Steve Fink (see '73) were married Sept. 5 on the observation platform of Hellcat Trail on Plum Island in Newbury, Mass. Fran is in her fifth year as a biology teacher at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass.

Charles H. Picard, Jr., is an actuary in the reinsurance division of Occidental Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles.

Marc Alan Silverstein graduated from Harvard Law School last spring and is now an associate with the firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, and Geraldson in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Alice Morris Tariot, Madison, Wis., and her husband, Pierre, report the birth of their first child, a daughter, Martine, on Dec. 30. Alice is a resident in psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

Steve Verna and Margo Evans were married Oct. 11 and are living in Falls Church, Va. He had recently returned from eighteen months overseas assigned to the staff of Carrier Group 5. Homeport is the Naval Air Station at Cubi Point.

Robert G. Yizar reports that "I married my high school sweetheart, Andrea Josephs. We are currently living in Brooklyn."

75 Sally Bloom-Feshback and her husband, Jonathan, of Washington, D.C., both received their Ph.D.'s in clinical psychology from Yale. She is a psychotherapist at American University's Psychological Services Center and a research consultant at the National Academy of Sciences. He has a one-year Congressional Science Fellowship in the Senate and is working part-time as a psychotherapist at Children's

Hospital.

Attending the Aug. 31 wedding in Manning Chapel of Charles Connell and Michelle A. Proulx '76 were David Frolio, Richard Kettler, Joseph E. Gau, Robert Place, Donna Keiran Morgan, and Erna Schwartz Place '76.

John B. Copenhaver and Marcie L. Akers were married in Rochester, Mich., on June 25, 1977, and are living in Atlanta, Ga. The wedding was attended by Ev Christoph, Bill Birnbaum, Sue Dimeo, Pat Field, and Karen Rinaldi. In 1979, John received his J.D. degree from the University of Georgia School of Law and is a clerk for the Georgia Court of Appeals. In 1977, Marcie received her M.A. in Romance linguistics from the University of Michigan and is a teacher in a private school in Atlanta.

Jonathan D. Dehn ('77 Sc.M.) and Kathleen Anne Dora Cozdeba were married on Sept. 6 in Candor, N.Y. They are building their own dome home in the Maryland countryside. Jon is a systems analyst with IBM in Gaithersburg. Kathleen is a nurse specializing in intensive-care medicine.

Paul A. Fuerst (Ph.D.), Columbus, Ohio, is an assistant professor in the department of genetics at Ohio State University.

A memorial fund has been established in honor of the late Clare M. Gallagher. The fund will provide for a Clare M. Gallagher Scholar, the holder of which is Leslie Lee '82, of West-erly, R.I., who is majoring in engineering. Classmates wishing to donate to the fund may send a contribution to Box 1877, Brown University. Checks should be made payable to Brown University.

Dr. Harold K. Gever, Elkins Park, Pa., will complete his internal medicine residency in June and will begin a two-year stint with the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlantic City. He writes, "All out-of-touch incurable beach-comber friends are invited to re-establish contact."

Betsy Goldenberg Gould and Albert I. Gould '74, Carlisle, Mass., report the birth of Benjamin Lewis on Sept. 27.

Deborah Lippman Himmelfarb and Stuart V. Himmelfarb (see '74) are living in Manhattan, N.Y. She is a writer in the promotion department of *People* magazine.

Donald E. Hull, Santurce, Puerto Rico, is an associate with the law firm of McConnell, Valdes, Kelley, Sifre, Griggs and Ruiz-Suria in San Juan.

Dr. Mark J. Ivanick ('78 M.D.) and his wife, Jane Elisabeth, of Schenectady, N.Y., report the birth of their daughter, Lauren Jane, on Sept. 30, 1979.

Dr. Daniel J. Kalaskowski, Baltimore, Md., received his D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in June and is doing specialty training in pediatric dentistry at the University of Maryland and the John F. Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Gail D. Karas and Terry McNair were married in July in Boston and are living in Laurel, Md., where she is a sales representative at Tektronix, and Terry is employed by the U.S. government.

Ellen Galkin Kenner and her husband, Harris, of North Scituate, R.I., report the birth of their first child, Naomi Michelle, on April 2, 1980.

Lt. Charles H. Leach, USN, and Charlene

L. Wilkins, of Seattle, were married on Dec. 17 at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Whidbey Island, Wash. After a honeymoon in Acapulco, they moved to Whidbey Island, where Chuck is assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 133, flying the EA-6B Prowler and Charlie is teaching gymnastics at the high school. Their address is: 667 East Dugalla Bay Rd., Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277.

Dr. James B. Lefkowitz and his wife, Dr. Paula M. Kinnunen '76, are assistant residents on the Osler Medical Service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Roland A. Merullo, Jr., and Amanda C. Stearns (see '78) were married in October 1979 in Manning Chapel and are living in Williamstown, Mass., where he is coach in crew at Williams College. Attending the wedding were Fud Starzak, Gerard Sikorsky, Rich Rosenbaum, John Boulton '78, Steve Kim, Felicia Moreland '78, John Burnham '78, Dav Jones '78, Rich Hayden '78, Rich Clarenden '78, Sue Bowker Clarenden '78, and Bill Parish '78.

Richard D. Morford, Randolph, N.J., recently started a new job as a district representative for the Water and Waste Treatment Division of Drew Chemical Corporation, Boonton, N.J. He and his wife, Christy, live in Mendham Township, N.J.

George Pacienza and Peggy Mihm were married April 12, 1980, and are living in Pittsburgh. In July, he joined IBM in its Data Processing Division in Pittsburgh as a marketing representative, after being a consultant with Ritchie & Associates in Beverly Hills, Calif. Peggy is a nurse practitioner at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Paul Chain, Tom Boeck, Loren Schrum, and DeConti attended the wedding.

Susan Poor is executive director of Planned Parenthood in San Rafael, Calif.

Stephen G. Scholz, Manchester, Conn., a sanitary engineer for the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Dr. John D. Sheppard, Jr. ('78 M.D.) and Clelia Anne Cardano were married on Sept. 12 in Gaeta, Italy. Jon Dehn '75 was best man at the ceremony. John is a medical officer aboard the USS Puget Sound and medical advisor to the Admiral of the Sixth Fleet. He is a professional painter and sculptor who has held exhibitions throughout Italy. He reports that the rock band, "Warsaw," which he and Jon Dehn formed at Brown, is now defunct.

Jeffrey D. Smith and his wife, Ann, of Franklin, Mass., report the birth of their first child, Jaclyn Louise, on Dec. 23. Jeff is an employee relations representative for Millipore Corp., in Bedford, Mass.

Brent D. Weaver and Suzanne Garber Weaver live in Oakland, Calif. Brent is a programmer and financial analyst at Teknek Research, Inc., in Berkeley, and Suzanne is a senior business planning analyst for Foremost-McKesson Inc., in San Francisco.

Leighton A. Wildrick is director of the Bureau of International Commerce for the State of Pennsylvania.

Daniel A. Woog, Westport, Conn., was recently appointed public relations chairman for the United States Youth Soccer Association, a volunteer position. He is continuing as a free-lance writer, and his recent credits include a piece on the op-ed page of the *New York Times* and a piece in *Sports Illustrated*.

16 Sandra L. Alpert, Hoffman Estates, Ill., received her master's degree in business management from Simmons College in 1979 and is employed in the sales department of Soltext-Polymer Corporation.

Lt. (jg.) John F. Andrews is serving on board the amphibious cargo ship USS *Charleston* as the gunnery officer. The ship returned in late fall from the north Atlantic, where it participated in NATO exercise "Teamwork '80" and visited several northern European port cities.

Richard Burrows, Cranston, R.I., received his M.S. degree in physical education "with distinction" from Indiana University in May 1979. Since then he has been a full-time swimming coach and is head coach of the Little Rhody Aquatic Club, formerly the Brown Swim Club, which recently won several state championships, won the New England Championships, had representatives there in the U.S. Senior Nationals and Junior Nationals, and had several swimmers achieve national age-group rankings. He writes, "My former teammates won't be surprised to know that I am still swimming and even managed to win four events at last year's Masters National Championships."

David L. D'Ovidio and Sophia Christina were married on May 3 in Los Angeles and are living in Van Nuys, Calif. He is an actor, director, and set designer for Los Angeles Theatre Alliance, and she is an actress and fashion model.

Barbara M. Elkins, Carrboro, N.C., received her M.A. in English from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and is working as a technical writer/editor for Norbop Services, a contractor for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Matthew D. Gensler and Miriam D. Alev were married on June 29 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and are living in Darien, Conn. Matthew is a financial analyst with the Real Estate and Construction Division of IBM. Miriam graduated from Barnard College and is employed by the American Can Company in the general associates program.

H. Nicholas Hanson (Ph.D.), Bronxville, N.Y., is a vice president of quantitative research at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers in New York City.

Aza Marie Hartman and Lee Richard Nack were married Aug. 24 in New Jersey and are living in Chapel Hill, N.C. She is completing the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and he is pursuing his doctoral degree in computer science there. Robert D. Shapiro '76 served as best man at the wedding. Others attending included Mary Eng, Susan Andrew, Jack Shapiro, and Ken Hoadley '75.

Ann L. Hoffman and Brian K. Heltsley were married on Dec. 23, 1979, in Chicago and are living in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Debra I. Kalter, Houston, received her M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine on Nov. 15 and spent January and February studying tropical infectious diseases in Lima, Peru, followed by some travel through Peru and Ecuador before she starts a residency in

Dr. Paula M. Kimmunen and her husband, James B. Lefkowitz '75, are assistant residents on the Osler Medical Service at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

Kathryn B. Kogan, Cambridge, Mass., received her master's degree in clinical psychology from Boston University and is working at South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy, Mass.

David M. Levine, Neponsit, N.Y., a CPA, is working for Gulf & Western Industries in New York City.

Robert S. Mars III and Jan Wardell were married in March 1980 in Edina, Minn., and are living in Bloomington, Minn., where he is the sales manager of the Bloomington branch of the W.P. & R.S. Mars Co., a family business which sells tools and machines for building and other trades. Jan is finishing her business degree at the University of Minnesota. He writes, "Due to popular demand of my teammates, I gave up hockey last year."

Maureen A. McMunigal, Philadelphia, is a first-year student at the Wharton Graduate School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. She reports that Susie Crudgington and Jim Hackett '77 are second-year students.

Frank J. Moncrief has been living in Palo Alto, Calif., since graduation and "loving it." From June 1977 to February 1980, he was an editor with a publishing company for electronics magazines. In February, he won a national journalism award and decided to move into his present position as district sales manager for *Electronic Design* magazine.

J. Eric Nissley, Arlington, Va., is an associate in a Washington, D.C., law firm engaged in international trade law and U.S. Customs litigation.

Craig A. Phillips and Marguerite Pool Phillips (see '79) report that they have moved to Eufaula, Okla., where Craig, who was ordained to the diaconate on Nov. 1, has been assigned to serve at two Episcopal missions. Their first child, Colinat, was born on Nov. 5 in Tulsa. They also report that "Bill Edwards and friend came out to Oklahoma to visit us for a week in October and we had a lovely time."

Attending the Aug. 31 wedding of Michelle A. Proulx and Charles Connell '75 in Manning Chapel were David Frolic '75, Richard Kettler '75, Joseph E. Gau '75, Robert Place '75, Donna Keiran Morgan '75, and Erna Schwartz Place.

Stephen J. Rinkus and Sonya Cardenas were married on June 7 in Galveston, Texas, where they are living and attending school.

Elizabeth B. Robertson is a stockbroker with Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook, and Weeden, Inc., in New York. Last year, she did research for and edited a book about land values, which will be published by Random House.

Joan Weston Rudnicki, who is studying for an M.A. in statistics at the University of Illinois, is head of the computer unit at the U.S. Geological Survey in Champaign, where she lives with her husband, John W. Rudnicki '73.

Dicky S. Walton and Jeffrey R. Waldron (see '77) were married May 26, 1979, in Dicky's hometown of Coos Bay, Oreg., and are living in Philadelphia, Pa., where Dicky is a consultant with Coopers & Lybrand. Attending their wedding were Dolores Miranda '77, Phil Dellin '77, and Judy Gordon. Dicky also reports that she and Jeff attended the wedding of Bambi Thorne and Kenneth Sebens in August in Laughlinton, Pa. Kenneth

teaches at Harvard, and they live in Somerville, Mass.

77 Mark H. Charles, New York City, graduated from Yale Law School and is working for the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York City.

Mark Christiansen II and his wife, Poppy, of Milwaukee, Wis., report the birth of their first child, Kimberly Marie, on Dec. 11.

Deborah Cohen, San Francisco, received her M.F.A. degree in June from the University of California in San Diego. She is continuing her artwork and is also employed at two jobs, one in an architectural office and the other as an aerobic dance instructor at several health clubs in the city.

Joanne Costello, Los Angeles, Calif., is an associate with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher (515 South Flower St., Los Angeles 90071) and would like to hear from friends.

Clayton G. Deutsch and Margaret Scherbel were married Aug. 19 and are living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Clay received his M.B.A. in December from Case Western Reserve University and joined McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm, as an associate.

Ramona Fung and John Wong were married May 30 in New Haven, Conn., where they are living. They are both fourth-year medical students at Yale University. The celebrant was the Rev. Donald Kehew, former Brown University chaplain, and the guest speaker was Dr. Walter C. Quevedo. Attending the wedding were Sarah Carlson, Nancy Ginn, Victor Li, Eddie Chu '80, and Chris Corcoran '74.

David R. Haumann, Saddle Brook, N.J., writes that he "is mixing flying, film, and computer graphics in his work designing a flight simulator" at Advanced Technology Systems in Fairlawn, N.J.

William E. Houck, Cincinnati, Ohio, is in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Cincinnati. He writes, "I hope to be doing my residency in obstetrics and gynecology next year in the St. Louis area."

Seth R. Jaffe graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May and is an associate with the law firm of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen in San Francisco.

Jan G. Kaplowitz, Stamford, Conn., who graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic on Dec. 13 with the degree of doctor of chiropractic, is practicing in Stamford.

Mimi Lamar ('79 A.M.) and Stephen B. Taylor (see '78) have been living in Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been with a replacement air group prior to joining Patrol Squadron 44 in Brunswick, Maine.

Panela T. Lockwood, New York City, writes: "I've begun working for a developer on Manhattan's upper West Side, renovating brownstones. Interested people are encouraged to contact me."

Dolores M. Miranda and Rowan Gould were married Dec. 27 in Baldwin, N.Y., and are living in Seattle. James Costa, Kenneth Dill, and Phil Dellin attended the wedding.

Christopher R. Paul and his wife, Margaret, of Bayport, N.Y., report the birth of Cassandra Ann on Nov. 6.

Roberta Rosenthal and Jeffrey L. Kwall (Bucknell '77) were married Aug. 3 and are

living in Philadelphia, where she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May and is serving as a law clerk to Judge Leonard I. Garth, of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Jeffrey will be receiving a law degree and an M.B.A. in corporate finance from Penn in May. Attending the wedding were Elizabeth Alcorn, Susan Jaffee '74, Dr. Madeleine Ullman Shalowitz '75, '78 M.D., Alan Schwartz, and Anita Schell-Lambert '79.

Alan D. Schrift is teaching at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., while working on his doctoral dissertation there. He received his M.A. in philosophy from Purdue last spring.

Kristin A. Siegesmund is an attorney with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Julianne J. Sum completed her master's degree in 1979 at the Harvard School of Public Health and is a business representative and industrial hygienist with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 1245, in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mary-Leslie Ullman has moved to Colorado to assume her new position as director of public relations for the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Ernest M. Violet, Newport, R.I., graduated from Tufts University's School of Dental Medicine in Boston last June. After a summer of lobstering, he is practicing dentistry in Newport. Ernest reports that Dr. Steve Levine also received his D.M.D. from Tufts last June and is presently in a general dentistry residency program at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jeffrey R. Waldron and Dicky S. Walton (see '76) were married May 26, 1979, in Coos Bay, Oreg., and are living in Philadelphia, where Jeff is working toward his M.B.A. at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Attending the wedding were Dolores Mirando, Phil Dellin, and Judy Gordon '76.

Dr. Barry K. Waters graduated from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston last November. In July, he will begin a residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond.

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Andra D. Barmash and Roger Scott Greene (Harvard '77, J.D. '80) were married on Jan. 3 in Washington, D.C., and are living in Arlington, Va. Guests at the wedding included William and Marjorie Spodick Blumenthal '77, Elizabeth Venditti, Patti Shwayder, Leslie Rohrer, Debra Yanofsky, Adrienne Muller, Essie Rolnick Nash, Hugh McKay, and Andy Tavel. Andra will graduate from Harvard Law School in June and then clerk for Judge Catherine Kelly, of the D.C. Court of Appeals. Roger is an associate with the law firm of Covington & Burling.

Karen Carter, Nashville, Tenn., is a first-year student at Vanderbilt University Law School. She had been working at the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Nashville as a counselor.

Paul A. Criscuolo is a systems engineer with Data General Corp., in North Branford, Conn.

Wynne Ennis and Anthony Van Thoen were married Nov. 29 and are living in Lake Katonah, N.Y. She is working with Dr. Otto Kernberg at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center as a mental-health counselor,

doing research on the borderline personality disorder. She is also applying to graduate school to earn a doctorate in clinical psychology. Anthony is vice president of Ernest Rudinger, a manufacturer's representative firm.

Richard Field, Wallingford, Conn., reports that he attended "a wonderful wedding in Houston, Texas, in August" when Barbara Woodall '80 and Mark Strominger were married. At the wedding were Linda Strominger '76, Peter Nager '79, Thomas Lasersohn, Jackie Brown '80, Lisa Smith '80, James Jazulus, Margaret Hunt '80, Michelle Taylor '80, Paul Stoddard, Marleah Hammond Strominger '47, Sue Gray '80, and Lisa Pemstein '80.

Scott Fields, formerly a press assistant to a New York congressman in Washington, D.C., has moved to Los Angeles for graduate work in the M.F.A. program at the University of Southern California's cinema department.

Margaret E. Gordon, New Haven, is in her third year at the Yale School of Drama.

Karen E. Grassmuck, Sao Paulo, Brazil, became sponsoring editor for McGraw-Hill do Brasil in January and is responsible for authorizing textbook translations and signing Brazilian authors. She sends a welcome to all Brown alumni who visit Sao Paulo: "minha casa é sua casa."

Judith Jacques, San Jose, Calif., received an M.A. in education from the University of California at Berkeley and is working as an educational liaison with Developmental Services for Children, in San Jose.

Lawrence Y. Kay has returned to Washington, D.C., after a year in Bologna, Italy, and is a second-year student at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington. He spent the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, working for GATT, writing a chapter for its annual report on international trade.

Judith M. Kaye, Newton Center, Mass., writes: "I am a second-year student at Harvard Law School. Next year I hope to be in a year-long legal services clinical program. Law school has been a politically radicalizing experience for me. I feel more idealistic now than I did in college. I ran into Lisa Edman this past summer. We were both organizing a Boston-wide march against violence against women, called 'Take Back the Night.'"

Sandra Powell, Ashburnham, Mass., writes that after graduation she spent two years in Japan teaching English to businessmen at International Education Services in Tokyo. Last August she became a proofreader at Typesetting Service Co., in Providence (where she read the BAM in galleys every month). In January she began teaching in the English-as-a-second-language program at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, where she is also a resident faculty member in one of the dorms.

Roger A. Ranz spent the past three months working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. in Houston. He will receive an M.B.A. from Northwestern University this June.

Roosevelt Robinson III is working at Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Ind. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago last June.

Zdenka Seiner and David Kwo were mar-

ried in August and are living in Yonkers, N.Y. Attending the ceremony were Marji Shaffer '77, Jeanne O'Connor, Shelley Lankowsky, Michael Davies, Steve Davis, Ellen Snicker, and Elisabeth Panttaja. Zdenka is working for the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York while studying for her master's in public administration at City University.

Dr. Paul Serrano graduated from UCLA School of Dentistry last June. He now lives in Sausalito and is studying orthodontics at the University of California in San Francisco. While at UCLA, he was captain of the UCLA Graduate School of Management's rugby team.

Amanda Stearns and Roland A. Merullo (see '75) were married in October 1979 in Manning Chapel and are living in Williamstown, Mass., where she is coaching soccer and is waitressing "on the side." Attending the wedding were Fud Starzak '75, Gerard Korsky '75, Rich Rosenbaum '75, John Boulton, Steve Kurtz, Felicia Moreland, John Burnham, Dave Jones, Rich Hayden, Rich Clarendon, St. Bowker Clarendon '77, and Bill Parish.

Ens. Stephen B. Taylor, USN, received wings in August in Corpus Christi, Texas. He is training with a replacement air group in Jacksonville, Fla., prior to joining Patrol Squadron 44 in Brunswick, Maine, where he will fly the P-3 Orion, a heavy four-engine turboprop aircraft used in anti-submarine warfare.

Robin M. Wagner, Washington, D.C., research assistant in the occupational safety and health program of the National Association of Farmworker Organizations, in Washington. She would like to hear from friends. Her address: 1857 Ontario Pl., Washington 20009.

John M. Waiculis and Nancy Martin (Wheelock College '78) were married in August and are living in Richmond, Va. John is an orientation and mobility specialist for Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

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Joel Dworetzky, Royal Oak, Mich., is an engineer working on the design of the XM1 battle tank at Chrysler Defense, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp.

Diane M. Forte, Cambridge, Mass., writes that she is to receive her master's in city and regional planning in June from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Emily A. Gibbs, Brookline, Mass., is a loan collector for the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co., in Watertown, Mass.

Ellen Gold is a second-year student at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y. Laura D. Grover is the chef at Citizen Bank's executive dining room at its main office on Westminster Street in Providence.

Phillip N. Jacobs received his M.S. in computer science from Purdue University in August and is working in processor architecture on the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville, Ill., where he is living.

Abby L. Jennis, New York City, reports that she is a first-year student at Columbia Law School, along with Peter Bonner '80, Berkowitz '80, and others.

Stephen R. Keefe and Elizabeth McCann were married in June and are living in Arlington, Va. He is employed by the Washington bureau of TV Asahi of Japan.

Daniel R. Kreshko writes that "I am

and well and drilling teeth in Chapel Hill, N.C."

Thomas O. Lawton III, Rockingham, N.C., is the editor of *The News* and *Richmond County This Week*, both weekly newspapers based in Hamlet, N.C. The two papers' combined circulation is a little over 15,000, which is the number of homes in the county.

Madison T. Lees and Susan C. LeSueur were married Nov. 29 and are living in Houston.

Lino S. Lipinsky, New York City, is a second-year student at the New York University School of Law and will be working as a summer associate with the firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher in New York City. He is a staff member of the New York University *Law Review*, an editor of the law school newspaper, and an elected representative to the University's student bar association.

Jennifer Lish, New York City, is working for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and doing research under a National Institute of Mental Health grant at New York University.

Lisa J. Moore, Wheeling, Ill., is employed with Baxter-Travenol Laboratories outside Chicago.

Marguerite Pool Phillips and Craig A. Phillips (see '76) report that they have moved to Tulsa, Okla. Their first child, Colin, was born Nov. 5 in Tulsa.

Karen O. Senft, Chapel Hill, N.C., writes: "I am still roving around the country working for ABC Sports as a production assistant. Highlights include the Baja 1000 roadrace in Mexico, Monday Night Football, World Cup gymnastics, PGA and World Team Amateur golf, motorcycle racing, and every once in a while an up-close and personal on a Panda truck game."

Pamela Stross writes: "After an incredible year working for Jack H. Watson, Jr., chief of staff at the [Carter] White House, I returned to my native land of Colorado. I am a first-year law student at the University of Colorado, trying desperately to adjust to the culture shock of going from Washington to Boulder."

David S. Whitford is an organizer for the United Woodcutters Association in Richton, N.Y.

Samuel Wolff, Arlington, Va., is a second-year student at Georgetown University Law Center and recently formed a new corporation called Wolff Brothers Exporting Co.

Kevin Joseph Carrabine and Elizabeth Ann Tedeschi were married July 26 in Joliet, Ill., and are living in King of Prussia, Pa., where he is a civil engineer for Philadelphia Electric Co.

Alan Hecht is a graduate student in computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, "seeking a master's for Bell Laboratories. I am enjoying the West Coast tremendously."

Daniel H. Miller, Cambridge, Mass., is working at Intermetrics, Inc., on the space shuttle.

Edward A. Nolfi, Warren, Ohio, is attending the University of Akron School of Law.

Albert C. Perrino, Jr., is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Hilary R. Weinert, Worcester, Mass., is a first-year doctoral student in psychology at Harvard University.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Arthur Francis Buddington '12, '13 Sc.M., Cohasset, Mass., a retired geologist and a professor at Princeton for forty years; Dec. 25. Mr. Buddington was a visiting professor at Brown, Columbia, and Penn State during his tenure at Princeton, where he was head of the geology department for fourteen years. From 1950 to 1974 he was associate editor of the *Journal of American Science*. He was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award in Geology Survey, having completed a total of forty-five surveys all over North America for the U.S. Geological Society. Mr. Buddington, who received his doctorate in geology from Princeton in 1960, held honorary degrees from Brown, Franklin and Marshall, and the Liege in Belgium. He was a past president of the Roebeling Metallurgist and Mineralogy Society of America. Sigma Xi. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth Branagan, 65 Pond St., Cohasset 02025; and a son, Dr. Weston Buddington.

Morgan Lloyd Williams '13 Ph.D., Bethesda, Md., a metallurgist at the National Bureau of Standards for more than forty years before retiring in 1971; Dec. 23. Early in World War II, Mr. Williams discovered that the Liberty ships were breaking up because of certain properties of the metals used in their construction. With the defects corrected, Liberty ships played an important role in the Allied war effort. For his discovery, Mr. Williams received the Lincoln Award of the American Welding Society in 1942 and the Silver Medal of the Department of Commerce in 1949. In 1968 he won the A.G. Bissell Award from the American Welding Society. He was a past president of the American Society for Metals, the American Physical Society, and the Washington chapter of the American Welding Society. Survivors include his wife, Vivian, 8202 Moorland La., Bethesda 20034; a daughter, Margaret Hanna; and a son, Maj. Joseph L. Williams, USA.

Mary E. Beehan '19, '28 A.M., Seal Beach, Calif., a high school teacher in Warren and Providence for thirty-five years prior to her retirement; Oct. 26. Survivors include her brother, T. Edward Beehan, 1600 Cornwall Ln., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. Other brothers were the late William E. Beehan '15 and the late Joseph A. Beehan '27.

Phillips Dean Carleton '20, Boston, a writer and former professor of English; Jan. 7. He had taught at the University of Connecticut, Oregon State University, and the University of Vermont. Author of a novel and numerous short stories and poems, Mr. Carleton also translated *Peace*, a book by Norwegian novelist Arne Garborg, into English. He served in the Marine Corps during both World Wars and received a Bronze Star Medal in 1945. Survivors include his wife, Katharine '22 A.M., 10 Emerson Pl., Boston; and two sons, Nathaniel and Peter.

Louis L. Destremps '22, Guaynabo, Puerto

Rico, a former treasurer of the Marmach and Zegri trucking firm in San Juan; Dec. 17. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Carmen, M-35 Wilson St., Parksville, Guaynabo 00657.

John Hutchinson Whorf '22, Wellfleet, Mass., a retired president and chairman of the board of Lumber Mutual Insurance Co. in Framingham; Jan. 1. Mr. Whorf joined Lumber Mutual in 1946 and became president in 1964. He was a member of the Wellfleet town finance committee and a representative to the National Seashore Advisory Committee. Survivors include his wife, Pauline, Box 308, Wellfleet 02667; and a son, Robert H. Whorf '67, Syracuse, N.Y.

Cornelius Nevius Allen, Jr. '24, Elmira, N.Y., a certified public accountant and a former treasurer of Swift Industrial Glass in Elmira Heights; Jan. 5. Mr. Allen was active in various community outreach programs and spent much of his retirement counseling prison inmates and patients in local hospitals and mental facilities. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his son, Neil, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02138; and a daughter, Sabra Avery.

William Hodnett Butler '24, New York, a retired personnel director at General Motors in Bloomfield, N.J.; date unknown. During World War II, Mr. Butler served in the Navy for two years. Phi Kappa. Survivors are not known. A cousin was the late Henry J. Butler '28.

Dr. Carlton William Robarge '25, Malone, N.Y., a practicing dentist in Malone for fifty years prior to his retirement in 1976; Dec. 21. Dr. Robarge graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1926. He served in the Navy during both World Wars. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 7 Lawrence Ave., Malone, N.Y.; and a son, William. Dr. Robarge was predeceased by another son, Carlton.

Peter Vincent Cipolla '26, Cranston, R.I., owner of Peter V. Cipolla Associates, consulting engineers, prior to his retirement in 1972; Jan. 19. Survivors include his wife, Angela, 57 Poppy Dr., Cranston 02920; a son, Peter, Jr.; and six daughters: Evelyn Palombo, Orietta McPhillips, Elizabeth Salzillo, Clare O'Brien, Mariann Lorrain, and Jane Salzillo.

Charles George Eric Chilton '27, Oak Lawn, Ill., a retired Baptist pastor and author of Christian literature; date unknown. Mr. Chilton received Th.B., B.D., and S.T.M. degrees in 1924, 1929, and 1932 from Gordon College of Theology. He broadcast a religious program over WMEX radio in Boston for over six years. Survivors include his wife, Ann, 4640 West 98th St., Oak Lawn 60453.

Dr. Benjamin West Flanagan '30, Chepachet, R.I., an osteopathic physician in Providence for forty-six years before retiring in 1977; Feb. 8. Dr. Flanagan graduated from Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in 1931. Survivors include three sons, Benjamin III, of Tourtellot Hill Rd., Chepachet 02814; Charles; and Richard.

David Alonzo Jonah '31 Sc.M., Providence, director of Brown's libraries from 1949 until his retirement in 1974; Feb. 10. When he retired in the spring of 1974, Dave Jonah had spent half a lifetime in the company of books, but only rarely had he found time to read for pleasure. At that time, he said: "I hope to read some of the books I have collected over the past twenty years. In the past, I have looked at these books longingly, but have only sampled." When Dave Jonah arrived as a library assistant in 1934, Brown's libraries — with 50,000 volumes — were scattered about campus. At the close of his career, the system — more than 2,000,000 volumes — included two modern facilities, the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library and the Sciences Library.

In commenting on the startling growth of Brown's library system at that time, Mr. Jonah noted that the cost to Brown of benefits and annuities in 1973 was greater than the entire library budget in 1934. "The boom in education, new technologies, and a growing complex of disciplines all have contributed to the massive expansion of Brown's library system," he said.

In the minds of many, the greatest contribution to this growth came from David Jonah himself. *Stuart Sherman* '39, library bibliographer, comments: "Dave Jonah was a driver, a man who wouldn't take no for an answer. He built up the Brown libraries, and he alone. For example, when the medical program was established, the University already had an excellent collection of biological and medical journals. Also, the program of exchange which David instituted with Russian libraries contributed notably to our resources in mathematics and was a factor in the development of our excellent department of applied mathematics. It shouldn't be forgotten that David also brought a sensitive concern and a lively familiarity with books and items for our Special Collections, which was organized for the preservation of old books and manuscripts. And our Archives enjoyed a vigorous period of growth and usefulness because of Dave Jonah. I particularly remember David, who was an expert in his own right on Abraham Lincoln and John Hay, foraging relentlessly to obtain an elusive volume or autograph manuscript. He was absolutely tenacious in his pursuit."

A 1929 graduate of Mount Allison University, Mr. Jonah came to Brown that same year as a part-time instructor in mathematics. While teaching math, he studied for a master of science degree, which he received in 1931. From 1934 to 1938 he served as a library assistant before taking charge of Brown's physical science library. He became a full-time instructor in bibliography in 1942, was named acting head of all University libraries in 1946, and then was made director in 1949. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Jonah was John Hay Professor of Bibliography. An active participant in community affairs, Dave Jonah was a member of the State Board of Education's advisory committee for the formulation of standards for school libraries and a member of the Rhode Island Civil War Centennial Commission. On campus, he was chairman of the three-member faculty committee that selected the works to be printed by the Brown University Press. Survivors in-

clude Mr. Jonah's wife, Elizabeth, at 4474 Post Rd., Warwick 02889. *Jay Barry*

Joe H. Wilson '31 A.M., San Marcos, Texas, vice president for academic affairs at Southwest Texas State University; Jan. 2, 1978. Mr. Wilson held a B.A. from Baylor and a doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin. Survivors include his wife, Alice, of San Marcos; and three daughters, Barbara Sahol, of Houston; Sue Frank, of Lake Jackson, Texas; and Janet Phillips, of Dallas.

Frank Stanley Rook '32, Smithfield, R.I., a retired national advertising manager for the Providence Journal Company; Feb. 2. Mr. Rook began working at the *Journal* while a student at Brown. He served in the Navy during World War II and, in 1945, returned to the *Journal*, where he remained until retiring in 1974. He was at one time chairman of the advisory board of the New England Newspaper Advertising Bureau. Survivors include his wife, Monica, 7 Village Dr., Apt. 7209, Esmond, R.I. 02917; two sons, Richard and Frank E.; and two daughters, Rosemary and Judith.

Joseph Cyckevic, Jr. '35, Hopewell, Va., a retired civil servant who was comptroller on post at Fort Lee, Va., for thirty years; Dec. 8. For the past year, Mr. Cyckevic was associated with George Elder Real Estate in Hopewell. He was a former vice chairman of the Hopewell School Board. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, 901 Mansion Dr., Hopewell 23860; a daughter, Belinda Gordon; and a son, Michael.

Ruth Oldfield Leopold '36, Norwich, Conn., a mathematics teacher in secondary schools for twenty-seven years prior to her retirement in 1964; Dec. 10. Mrs. Leopold received an M.A. in education from Mount Holyoke in 1937. From 1953 to 1964, she taught at the Norwich Free Academy. Sigma Xi. Survivors include her aunt, Mrs. Neil Laird, of Wood Road, Lincoln, R.I. 02865. Mrs. Leopold's father was the late *Harry Oldfield* '10. A sister was the late *Louise Smith* '42.

Dr. Charles William Cashman, Jr. '37, Rumford, R.I., a practicing physician and pioneer in surgical technique; Feb. 8. Dr. Cashman graduated from Yale Medical School in 1941. He had been a member of Rhode Island Hospital's surgical staff since 1950 and was a former clinical professor of surgery in Brown's medical program. During the mid-1960s, he developed a new method for transplanting mammary arteries to relieve coronary insufficiency. Dr. Cashman served in a surgical unit in the South Pacific during World War II. Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Katharine, 9 Derman St., Rumford 02916; and three daughters, Susan, Patricia, and Katharine. A sister, *Carolyn Cashman Michel* '36, lives in Marblehead, Mass. An uncle was the late *Joseph T. Cashman* '00.

Frederick Allan Smith '39, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., an office manager for General Telephone and Electronics Corporation; Dec. 18. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 250 Jetson St., Dobbs Ferry 10522; and sons Donald and Frederick III.

Henry Leonard Ashley '43, Marblehead, Mass., an industrial chemist with Houghton Chemical Co. in Boston; Jan. 8. Mr. Ashley was an accomplished sailor, having won several state championships and the New England Championship in the Lightning class Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 18 Robert Rd., Marblehead 01945.

Thomas Campbell McGreen '43, Silver Spring, Md., a mechanical engineer at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington for thirty years prior to his retirement last June; Jan. 12. Mr. McGreen received his master's degree in engineering from Harvard in 1947 and was, for three years, an instructor at Brown. Sigma Nu. His father was the late *Thomas E. McGreen* '12. Survivors include his wife, Clara, 109 Whitmoor Terr., Silver Spring 20901; a daughter, Teresa; and a son, Paul. A brother is *Henry W. McGreen* '50, Narragansett.

Robert Harwood '44, Norfolk, Va., a minister of the Congregational Church and a former department manager at the Cranston Company, booksellers in Norwich, Conn. Dec. 14. Mr. Harwood was manager of the Brown Bookstore during the 1940s. A graduate of Andover Newton Theological School, he had served three churches as interim minister. In Norwich, where he lived for twenty-eight years, he was director of religious education at Park Congregational Church. Survivors include his wife, Irene, 413 Biltmore Rd., Norfolk 23505; and a son, Ralph.

SPORTS *continued*

The team will lose two starters from the team, graduating seniors Bob Stanley and Scott McCarthy. A core of good players, led by sophomore Ira James and freshman Jeff Samsen, will lead the team next year.

James was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. At 6'4" and with excellent leaping ability, James can't be overpowered on offense with his excellent turn-around jump shot.

Samsen showed tremendous improvement during the course of the season. While James did his best maneuvering inside, Samsen earned the reputation of being "Mr. Outside." Deadly with his perimeter jump shot, he became very adept at moving to an open spot on the court to free himself for a shot. He was one of the stars of the final weekend, leading the scoring on both nights.

If Coach Joe Mullaney can land a good big man from this year's recruiting list, there could be a very fine basketball team on the Hill next year.

Thank you!

in advance
for a banner year

It's been an easy winter, but a busy year on the Hill. Brown's great leap forward — its long term capital campaign — has just crossed the halfway mark. That's big, great news! The striking and long awaited cage at Dexter will be ready for action next Fall. The admissions season is over, and again Brown is in the top of the Ivies.

As for Brown's fiscal first aid unit, the Brown Fund, we're happy to report many happy returns, too. With less than two months to go, we see the vital \$3,500,000 goal in sight. The Fund, as you know, is the University's means to attaining its continuing ends . . . scholarship and scholarships, intellectual energy and something as prosaic (but as important) as campus maintenance.

So, do join in this year, won't you? Every pledge, every gift, every generous gesture keeps Brown the kind of place you're proud to be part of and glad to be

from. Brown's quite the place these days.

A host of Brown volunteers will be conducting phonothons in the next few weeks. Please, lend them your ear. Letters, too, and person-to-person presentations — for Brown's volunteer army gets around. And if you're heading back to reunion (we hope you will), we can promise you a long, lively weekend with food for thought and a barrel of fun.

It can be a banner year for a University that's won (and earned) a lot of pennants in recent years. Brown may not be wealthy, but it's rich in accomplishments.

And we thank you for helping make this possible — year after year after year.



The Brown Fund
If we don't, who will.

UNDOER'S PROFILES



JOSIAH S. CARBERRY

HOME: Anywhere. (*No forwarding address*)

AGE: Indeterminate

PROFESSION: World's pre-eminent authority in psycho-ceramics.

HOBBIES: Traveling, ambulation, excursionary ventures.

LAST BOOK READ: *Brown: A Pictorial Album*

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Did not appear to deliver the lecture "Of Poets and Potsherds: The Crumbling Society from the New Wave to the New Right" at Oxford, Yale, Wright's State, and Fairfield Berber College.

QUOTE: "Wherever I go, there's one thing I always take with me — *Brown: A Pictorial Album* — unless, of course, I leave home without it."

PROFILE: World's greatest traveler, inventor, specializes in itineracy, always pulling up stakes before they're well-done.

MOTTO: *Dulce et decorum est disipere in loco.*
(It is pleasant and proper to be foolish now and then.)



Yes, Carberry can send me _____ copy(ies) of *Brown: A Pictorial Album* at \$36.50 a copy (which includes \$1.50 for postage and handling)

My check for \$_____, made payable to Brown University, is enclosed. (Send to Brown Alumni Monthly, Box 1854, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.)

NAME, CLASS

STREET

CITY, STATE, ZIP

Please allow six weeks for delivery.

7

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